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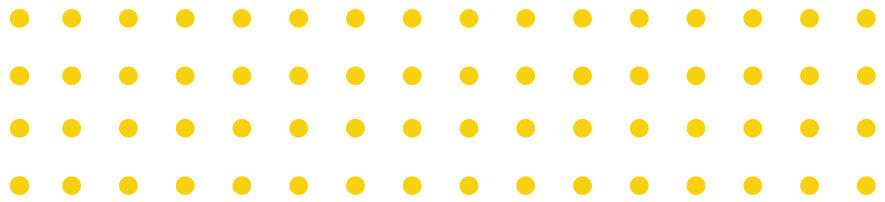


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What we heard

Strong support for the recognition and practice of First Nations people's continuous connection to country and important role as caretakers and knowledge holders of these spaces.

Aboriginal community members spoke passionately about their connection to country and strongly expressed that each of these places have continuous cultural significance. They see the Plans of Management as an opportunity for the City to embed and encourage truth telling, recognition beyond signage including language/naming, Aboriginal design principles and access for cultural practice. A number of specific actions were also recommended.

Across community engagement, participants were supportive of recognising Aboriginal custodianship in Sydney's open spaces (77%) and agreed that respect for the land is important. Some participants expressed a greater desire to understand the meaning of connection to country, Aboriginal custodianship, to learn and recognise the history of First Nations people, and emphasised the importance of paying respects to the traditional owners of the land.

However, commentary from the online survey and pop-up consultation sessions indicated some participants felt unsure about the vision statements focussing on Aboriginal custodianship and what custodianship would look like in practice and expressed concern about potentially losing access to public spaces.

There was a strong appetite from participants to see more Indigenous plantings, cultural gardens and food forests in open spaces across Sydney, with some commentary from survey respondents about native plants such as eucalypts re-planted across the City.

Public open spaces are important for mental health, wellbeing and provide a place of refuge and sanctuary for all

People value their open spaces as a place of refuge and sanctuary, especially for vulnerable members of the community. The majority of participants across engagement activities strongly agree or agree that Sydney's open spaces will be places to recharge mental health, relax, connect to nature and the outdoors (97%; 416 participants).

Many respondents expressed the importance of having these spaces in the city to get away from the 'hustle and bustle'. People value open spaces that are natural, uncurated and provide an opportunity to connect with nature, take in the natural surrounds, and to enjoy peace and relaxation.

Open, green and natural public spaces in the city is highly valued and should accommodate the needs of the growing population

Across engagement activities, participants expressed strong appreciation and value of public open green spaces, noting that these spaces are important for the local community as well as for visitors to support health and wellbeing and provide opportunities to connect to nature, in particular in light of increasing population growth and high density living in the city.

Many participants referred to open spaces across the city as 'their backyard', indicating they are an important place for personal wellbeing and act as a social connector, providing a sense of connection to place and the community. They are also safe refuges and are important places for the City's vulnerable communities, in particular rough sleepers and people experiencing homelessness.

Accessible, safe and inclusive open spaces are important for everyone to enjoy

Open spaces that are accessible, safe and inclusive is a high priority for people. Participants strongly agreed or agreed that Sydney's open spaces will be accessible to everyone (95%; 410 participants). Much commentary from survey respondents focussed on parks and reserves that are accessible for all ages, abilities, cultures and socioeconomic backgrounds.

People would like to see parks that are inclusive and welcoming to all, in particular, people with a disability, elderly and young people. Some respondents indicated there is an opportunity to make open spaces easier and safer to access with features such as handrails and ramps, and creating better networks within and between parks. Participants would also like to see parks that welcome young people and support their recreation, such as skateboarders and play elements that are more age appropriate for teenagers.

Staff indicated an opportunity to use open spaces to increase cultural and creative infrastructure to facilitate events and cultural practices. Survey respondents also indicated they would like to see more community and cultural events across open spaces. However, some respondents shared concerns for exclusive use of parks for private events that require paid entries or fencing of parks in the weeks leading up to events. Respondents expressed a desire for locals to be taken into consideration when planning larger events in their local public, open spaces.

Diverse and unique open spaces that manage our shared spaces fairly

People value diverse and unique open spaces, that accommodate a range of user groups. Across community engagement, 85% or 366 participants strongly agree or agree that Sydney's open spaces will be multipurpose and multifunctional to respond to the changing needs of our diverse community.

Many participants would like to see a balance between parks dedicated to recreational activities such as formal sport, and parks that remain uncurated, natural and provide space for passive recreation and relaxation such as reading and connecting to nature. There was a strong emphasis that Sydney's parks are unique and accommodate different user groups and that they don't replicate one another, they are not one size fits all.

Participants indicated they would like to see sharing and cohesion amongst different user groups and visitors to ensure safe, equal access and maximize utilisation. However, across engagement activities, there were also some perceived issues between different user groups. In particular, participants expressed concerns about increased utilisation of parks by private groups such as bootcamps.

Many participants identified that not all parks can accommodate for every user group, and that should be taken into consideration when planning for open spaces.

Open spaces that support wildlife and biodiversity

People expressed their value for open, green spaces that not only supports themselves but also supports and nurtures wildlife and biodiversity. Participants would like to retain existing open spaces and see more green, natural open spaces that are sustainable, support native species, and provide healthy habitats for wildlife and biodiversity.

Preserving our open spaces and safeguarding their history for the future

People value their open spaces and would like to see the preservation of their history and heritage for future generations.

The majority of participants across community engagement strongly agree that Sydney's open spaces will celebrate local history, which includes First Peoples of Australia, public art, heritage interpretation, and have space for community/cultural activities (86%; 370 participants).

Improving amenities in our open spaces to increase accessibility and support community use

Participants value their open spaces and would like to see increased and improved amenity to support public accessibility and community use. In particular, participants would like to see:

- Access to public toilets at all times of the day
- Lighting at night to improve sense of safety
- Increased shade including shade structures and trees for cooling and comfort in the summer
- Wider footpaths and separated cycling paths
- Shaded seating and tables, particularly for picnics and
- BBQs
- Water bubblers, and
- Accessible features such as walking rails and ramps.



1. Introduction

This report provides a summary of findings from community engagement undertaken by Cred Consulting (Cred) on behalf of the City of Sydney (the City) to inform the development of plans of management for Crown Land parks, reserves and civic spaces under the City's control.

1.1. Background and purpose

The Crown Land Management Act 2016 authorises councils that are appointed to manage dedicated or reserved Crown Land, to manage that land as if it were Public Land under the Local Government Act 1993. Public (or community) land is for use by the community. It is intended to benefit the community, both now and in the future. Purposes can include environmental protection, recreational, cultural, social and educational activities.

The City, as the appointed Crown Land Manager is responsible for the care, control and management of 45 Crown Reserves.

Crown reserves require a plan of management to be in place by 30 June 2021. As a Crown Land Manager, the City of Sydney is responsible for preparing plans of management for the 45 Crown reserves it is responsible for.

A plan of management is an overarching document that guides the use and management of community land. It outlines what the community values about the place, its current and future uses and how it will be managed, maintained and improved.

Cred Consulting was appointed as part of a team of consultants to assist the City with the preparation of the 45 plans of management. Cred's role was to design, deliver and support broad community engagement to inform the development of the plans of management.

Crown Land parks, reserves and civic spaces covered by the plans of management

Generic Plans of Management

1. **CBD Civic Spaces** (includes Customs House Forecourt, Farrer Place, Lang Park, Macquarie Place Park, Queens Square)
2. **Millers Point Precinct** (includes Millers Point Recreation and Community Centre, Clyne Reserve, Munn Reserve, Dawes Point Fountain Garden, Argyle Place Park, Watson Road Public Toilets)
3. **Crown Reserves** (Generic)
 - Shannon Reserve, Surry Hills
 - Hollis Park, Newtown
 - Glebe Foreshore Walk East
 - Green Park, Darlinghurst

- Franklyn Park Community Space, Glebe
- Robyn Kemmis Reserve, Glebe
- Beare Park and Kings Cross Rotary Park, Elizabeth Bay
- Dr HJ Foley Rest Park, Glebe
- Andrew (Boy) Charlton Reserve (land adjoining the pool), Sydney

Specific Plans of Management

14 specific plans of management will be created for the reserves listed below.

- Belmore Park, Haymarket
- Cook and Phillip Park, Sydney
- Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve, Erskineville
- Hyde Park, Sydney
- Johnstons Creek, Glebe (including Federal Parks 1 and 2, Bicentennial Parks 1 and 2, Pope Paul VI Reserve, Jubilee Oval and Tram Stop Reserve)
- Martin Place, Sydney
- Observatory Hill, Millers Point (also includes Kent Street Tennis Centre and Watson Road Reserve)
- Perry Park, Alexandria
- Prince Alfred Park, Surry Hills
- Rushcutters Bay Park
- Victoria Park, Camperdown
- Waterloo Park, Oval and Skatepark, Waterloo
- Wentworth Park, Glebe
- Wynyard Park, Sydney



1.2. Methodology

Purpose of engagement

The purpose of the community engagement was to understand the community's vision for the Crown Land spaces, how the community use Crown Lands now and how they would like to use these spaces in the future. An important aspect of the engagement program was to recognise the important relationship Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities have to these spaces, strengthen the relationship with the Aboriginal community and use the PoMs as an opportunity to further recognise and foster Aboriginal peoples custodianship, living culture and connection to these places.

The opportunity to participate in the engagement program was communicated to the community via:

- A letter to all residents from the Lord Mayor
- Sydney Your Say web page
- Notification signs in parks
- Decals with QR code on footpaths in parks, reserves and civic spaces; and
- E-newsletter sent to targeted stakeholder list.

Engagement program

The engagement program consisted of an online survey, intercept surveys and pop-ups at some of the Crown Land spaces, a conversation guide and community and staff workshops. The surveys and pop-up boards sought to gather statistical data around community values and uses of Crown Lands, and the workshops provided an opportunity for more in depth discussions around Crown Lands within different locations across the city and specifically with the Aboriginal community. The City also sought submissions from community members (data from submissions does not form part of this report).



Online and intercept survey

The online survey received 189 responses and the intercept surveys (undertaken at 12 Crown Land locations, see Table 1) collected a further 126 responses. Responses were collected between 10 November and 15 December 2020. The survey was open to anyone (residents living in and outside of the City of Sydney LGA, businesses, visitors) and available online at the City of Sydney's Your Say webpage.

The survey aimed to:

- Provide respondents with an opportunity to comment on any of the Crown Lands for which PoMs are being prepared.
- Gain an understanding of community values and current and future uses of Crown Lands.
- Understand the level of support for a range of general principles and concepts for the City to consider when managing open space.



Pop-ups

Cred held six consultation pop-ups across the city at Crown Land sites, including:

- Beare Park, Elizabeth Bay
- Green Park, Darlinghurst
- Victoria Park, Camperdown
- Federal Park, Glebe
- Prince Alfred Park, Surry Hills, and
- Harry Noble Reserve, Erskineville.

Participants were presented with three consultation activity boards that asked:

1. What they value most about the place
2. What activities they do there now and what they would like to do there in the future, and
3. How strongly they agree with a series of principles and concepts about open space in the City of Sydney.



First Nations community conversations

Three online workshops were held with First Nations community members, including elders, a representative of the Metro Aboriginal Land Council, local residents and business owners and specialised academics. These sessions were facilitated conversations that were guided by the following questions:

- How should we approach parks with cultural and community significance e.g. - Victoria Park, Hyde Park. Are there any parks that you want to particularly identify?
- How can we approach the management of parks with colonial artifacts e.g. statues or names such as Cook and Phillip Park?
- What about opportunities for economic outcomes for Aboriginal community?
- Do you have examples or ideas about shared management of crown land?
- Are there over-arching principles we should apply to the management of all our Crown Land reserves?



Online community workshops

The City offered an online workshop to local residents and community groups. Two online workshops were held with representatives of local residents groups from Millers Point and Glebe. A third online workshop was held with representatives from local community gardens and bushcare groups.

These sessions were facilitated conversations that were guided by the following questions:

- What do you value about these spaces?
- What do you do there now and what would you like to do there in the future?
- What would you preserve or enhance?
- How can we celebrate connection to country in our parks? What does that mean to you?
- How can we ensure our parks/reserves meet contemporary needs and values while maintaining historical identity?



Schools activity kit

An activity kit that was based on the conversation guide was compiled and sent to the City of Sydney's existing contacts in schools throughout the area, including:

- Glebe Public School
- Forest Lodge Public School
- St James Primary
- St Scholastica's College
- Blackwattle Bay
- Erskineville Public
- Darlington Public
- Alexandria Park
- Millers Point
- Fort Street Primary
- Bourke Street Primary
- Sydney Girls High School, and
- Plunket Street Primary.

Completed activity sheets were returned from 23 students from years K-6 attending Bourke Street Primary school.



Internal staff online workshop

Cred facilitated a workshop with City of Sydney staff to discuss how Crown Lands parks, reserves and civic spaces can help staff to achieve the commitments in Sustainable Sydney 2030 for which their area of Council is responsible.

24 staff members attended the workshop.



Conversation Guide

An online and printable PDF conversation guide was designed to guide community groups to host their own consultation conversations. The guide mimicked the structure of the online survey and asked participants about values and uses. The conversation guide was available online via the City's Sydney Your Say website and was emailed directly by City staff to an extensive stakeholder list of community groups.

Two completed conversations guides were submitted.



Community submissions

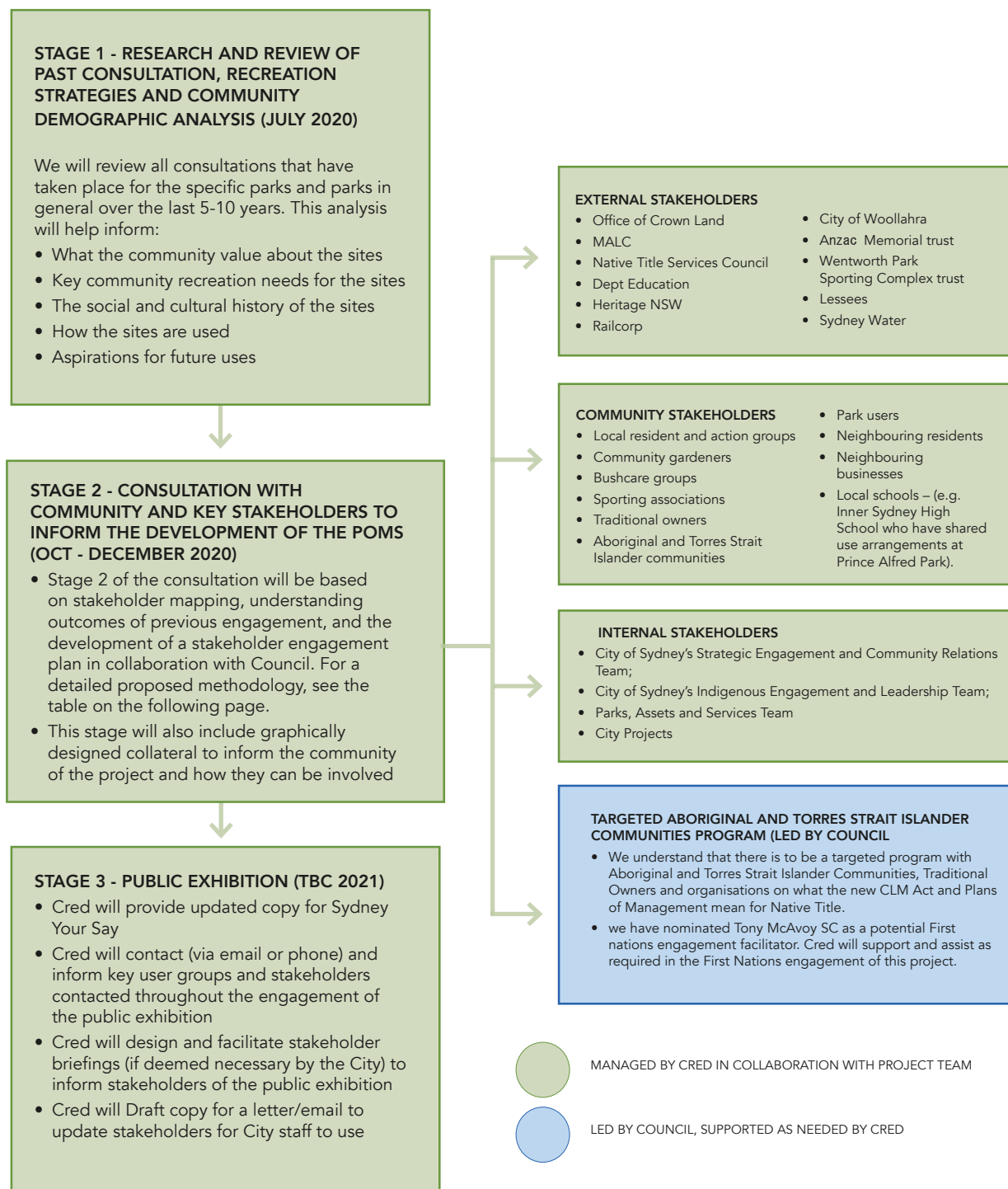
The City accepted written submissions as a way for community members to provide feedback and input to the plans of management. Nine submissions were received from community members. These submissions were responded to and their content recorded by City of Sydney staff, they do not form part of this report.

1.3. Summary of engagement activities

Table 1 - Overview of consultation activities

Type	Date	Location	Participants
First Nations Community Conversations			
First Nations community	7 December, 12pm - 1pm	Online via Zoom	6
First Nations community	8 December, 11am - 12pm	Online via Zoom	4
First Nations community	15 December, 11am - 12pm	Online via Zoom	3
Survey			
Online community survey	17 November - 15 December 2020	Online via Council's Have Your Say page	189
Intercept surveys	10 November, 9am - 11am	Cook & Phillip Park, Sydney	126
	10 November, 11.30am- 1.30pm	Hyde Park, Sydney	
	12 November, 9am - 11am	Martin Place, Sydney	
	12 November, 11.30am - 1.30pm	Wynyard Park, Sydney	
	12 November, 2.30pm - 4.30pm	Customs House Square, Circular Quay	
	14 November, 9am - 11am	Rushcutters Bay Park	
	14 November, 12pm - 2pm	Observatory Hill Park, Millers Point	
	14 November, 2.30pm - 4.30pm	Clyne Reserve, Millers Point	
	21 November, 9am - 11am	Shannon Reserve, Surry Hills	
	21 November, 11.30am – 1.30pm	Belmore Park, Central	
	21 November, 2.30pm - 4.30pm	Dr HJ Foley Rest Park, Glebe	
Pop-ups			
Pop-ups	21 November 2020, 9.30am - 12pm	Beare Park, Elizabeth Bay	23 (approx.)
	21 November 2020, 1.30pm - 3.30pm	Green Park, Darlinghurst	14 (approx.)
	5 December 2020, 9:30am - 12pm	Victoria Park, Camperdown	36 (approx.)
	5 December 2020, 1:30pm - 3:30pm	Federal Park, Glebe	28 (approx.)
	5 December 2020, 1:30pm - 3:30pm	Prince Alfred Park, Surry Hills	8 (approx.)
	5 December 2020, 1:30pm - 3:30pm	Harry Noble Reserve, Erskineville	17 (approx.)
Online & PDF conversation guide			
Conversation guide	17 November - 15 December 2020	Printable PDF and online form via Council's Have Your Say page	2
Schools activity kit			
Schools activity kit		Emailed to school contacts	23
Online community workshops			
Millers Point Action Group	3 December, 5.30pm - 6.30pm	Online via Zoom	25
Glebe Society and Blue Wrens	8 December, 5.30pm - 6.30pm	Online via Zoom	6
Community gardens and bushcare groups	16 December, 5.30pm - 6.30pm	Online via Zoom	6
Internal staff workshop			
City of Sydney staff	17 December, 9.30am - 11.30am	Online via Zoom	24

1.4. Project staging - community consultation





2. First Nations Community Conversations

2.1. About the workshops

It was important to hear from the First Nations community to understand how the plans can respect First Nations cultural heritage and custodianship of the Crown Land reserves. The City recognises that the development of these plans are an important opportunity for a conversation with the community about Aboriginal people's continuous connection to country and custodianship of these places in Sydney.

As part of setting the context for the community for this engagement, the City commissioned a video, from Brett Leavy of Virtual Songlines that depicted an imagining of Gadigal land before colonisation. The video (along with a map of Warrane, see Figure 1) was available to view on the City's Your Say website and the video was played at the start of each of the First Nations, community and internal staff workshops.

Three online workshops were held via Zoom with 13 First Nations community members, including elders, a representative of the Metropolitan Aboriginal Land Council (MLALC), local residents, business owners and academics. These sessions were facilitated conversations that were guided by the following questions:

- How should we approach parks with cultural and community significance e.g. - Victoria Park, Hyde Park. Are there any parks that you want to particularly identify?
- How can we approach the management of parks with colonial artifacts e.g. statues or names such as Cook and Phillip Park?
- What about opportunities for economic outcomes for Aboriginal community?
- Do you have examples or ideas about shared management of crown land?
- Are there over arching principles we should apply to the management of all our Crown Land reserves?

2.2. What we heard

First Nations community members spoke passionately about their connection to Gadigal country and strongly expressed that each of these places have continuous cultural significance. Even the connecting roads are important songlines and walking tracks.

It was hoped that these plans would help further the recognition of Aboriginal people's continuous connection to country and truth telling.

It was noted that it would be unlikely to have a successful native title claim in Sydney and that there was limited Crown Land that would could be claimed through the Aboriginal Land Rights Act. This raised concerns about the opportunities for economic outcomes for First nations people in Sydney.

A number of **principles** for the management of Crown Lands in Sydney were advised during the conversations, these include:

- Access to land as a human right of Indigenous peoples (UN Convention on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples)
- Recognition and respect for sacred sites and places
- Truth telling
- Talking about country helps bring the community together
- The environment as living culture
- Importance of waterways and wetlands- rivers tell stories
- Creating opportunities for Aboriginal economic benefit
- First Nations design principles that recognise:
 - local cultural knowledge
 - sustainability and resilience

Table 2 - List of participants who attended the workshops

Organisation	Name
Past Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel Member	Patricia Adjei
Metropolitan Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran (CEO)
Dreamtime Southern X, Rocks Dreaming Tour	Margret Campbell
Winda (film festival)	Pauline Clague
Gadigal Information Services, Chair	Cathy Craigie
Museums and Galleries NSW	Steve Miller
Aboriginal, Property NSW	Tracey Skinner
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Research, USYD	Jakelin Troy
Indigi Lab	Luke Brisco
Create NSW	Bibi Barba
Sydney Uni (Glebe community project)	Tarunna Sebastian
Wilder Gardens/Bush to Bowl	Adam Byrne
Royal Botanic Garden	Brenden Moore

The environment as living culture

Imagine having a space like this in Sydney that is real and permanent, not just digital (in response to Brett Leavy's animation)

- Respecting ancestral sites
- Connecting places by songlines (these include many main roads in Sydney)
- Returning country to how it was (pre-invasion)
- A holistic approach: not just land but also water, sky, seasons, cultural calendar, plants and animals
- Implement 'Caring for Country' principles (including maintenance, planting, holistic understanding of Country etc).
- Important to return the knowledge of waterways and wetlands. Rivers tell stories and are an historical link that have been covered up over time.
- Commitment to healing country
- Designing for country – a number of participants referred to the work of the State Government Architect

Language and naming

The use of language needs to go beyond naming.

- Dual naming in local language based on a geographical feature
- Incorporating Gadigal language into descriptions will help the community better understand the meaning of these places
- Recognising that the first language of this place is the authentic language
- Removal of colonial names of parks

Decolonising spaces and truth-telling

We need a different way of looking at 'monuments' – as significant, empowering, culturally correct markers of the truth

- Trees of significance as monuments
- Sites of significance as monuments
- Take leadership on dealing with colonial artefacts
- Gadigal artists creating new markers of truth

Visibility

We are here - this land was never ceded

- The need to make this more visible in Sydney
- Participants referenced how New Zealand is Indigenous culture, practices and perspectives visible to international visitors
- The potential to push digital notifications when walking on different bits of land (ie. a notification to acknowledge/welcome to country, when you are close to a sacred site or a burial ground etc)
- Permanent acknowledgement in each space that enlivens and engages - not just commemorative

Significance of Sydney as the site of invasion and first contact

Make these important places recognisable to Aboriginal people.

- Sydney as the first frontier means it is a critical place for truth-telling and healing trauma
- Recognise the cultural disruption and diaspora in Sydney
- Burial grounds and should be part of truth-telling
- Recognise places of protest

Practicing and sharing culture and supporting community

- Returning cultural fishing (eg. Woolloomooloo & Pyrmont)
- Dedicated spaces to practice culture and interact with the community
- Dedicated ceremonial spaces practical for events
- Maker-spaces (places for creating) that are culturally correct
- Locations to busk, make things, be social and demonstrate culture, and
- Importance of community festivals – Yabun at Victoria Park.
- Increasing access to land to practice culture by minimising administrative burdens/red tape

Response to Brett Leavy's digital piece:

"imagine having a space like this in Sydney that is real and permanent, not digital"

- First Nations Workshop Participant

Monuments – "significant, empowering, culturally correct markers telling truth"

- First Nations Workshop Participant

"Cultural naming or dual naming must be done"

- First Nations Workshop Participant

"Make these spaces recognisable to Aboriginal people."

- Survey respondent

Economic and cultural ownership and management

- Importance of cultural ownership and intellectual property rights
- Ongoing employment and business opportunities at all levels
- Making, markets, food, trading, learning etc should be able to be practiced somewhere permanently (not a one-off event).
- There are effective working examples of shared arrangements with State Government (DPIE) who work with Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council on protecting and managing places
- The Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council sought that the City provides Crown Land or City owned sites to MLALC for local Aboriginal community needs of culture, health wellbeing, housing and business.
- The Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council asked that the City support addressing the issue of underpayment of NSW Aboriginal Land Rights fund of \$500 Million in perpetuity for all Freehold, Leasehold, Pastoral, National Parks, State Forests, Reserves and Parks as well as mineral and water.
- This location and the landscape was the original source for the name of Redfern
- Building on the fact that it is the home of Yabun Festival – suggestions of an amphitheatre for performances, potential calendar of events
- A place of protests and community gathering

Circular Quay area (includes Customs House)

- An important place for commerce and trade now and in the past
- The site of invasion
- The connection to the fresh water stream and harbour – Gadigal people lived by the water. Evidence of this remains in the middens of the area.

Dawes Point

Dawes Point should be recognised as Budgewong Dawes.

Hyde Park

- Originally a ceremonial area used for ritualistic battleground and to resolve minor disputes
- Eventually converted into a racecourse before becoming a park
- Important ceremonial location today.

Cook & Phillip Park

An important ceremonial location.

Belmore Park

There is a burial ground Burial near Central Station that is the first burial ground post-invasion

Queens Square

An important ceremonial location.

Advocacy/leadership/influence

- Encourage the City to take on the hard issues and use position to influence other organisations including other councils and government departments
- Work with other authorities who have ownership over Crown Land parcels
- Advocate and work at local, state and federal levels

2.3. Barriers

A number of existing **barriers** were raised that the community want to see resolved. These include:

- Red-tape constraints to the economic use of spaces
- Barriers to the practice of living culture

2.4. Place of particular significance

Victoria Park:

- Acknowledge Lake Northam as Gadigal – existing before the park was built in its current form
- A women's birthing place
- Original landscape was marshland populated by kangaroos – old teaching ground for hunting
- Agricultural and animal husbandry place for maintaining kangaroo population
- A women's birthing place
- Many of the local educational institutions are built on land used by Gadigal for teaching

2.5. Places that are not Crown Land

Redfern Park

- Cultural and community significance
- Important to have an Aboriginal community representative on the Redfern Oval Management Committee

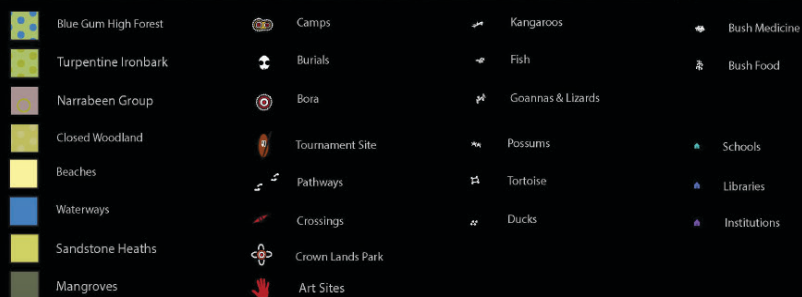
Redfern Street area

Important places where people gather for protest such as the old Black Theatre to catch the bus to Tent Embassy in Canberra.



Sydney 1788

Figure 1 - Warrane map



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3. Online community workshop findings

3.1. About the workshops

The City offered online workshops to local resident and community groups to discuss the plans of management and in particular the parks, reserves and civic spaces relevant to the interest of the groups. Cred facilitated the workshops via Zoom.

Online workshops were held with representatives of local residents groups from Millers Point and Glebe. A third online workshop was held with representatives from local community gardens and bushcare groups.

These sessions were facilitated conversations that were guided by the following questions:

- What do you value about these spaces?
- What do you do there now and what would you like to do there in the future?
- What would you preserve or enhance?
- How can we celebrate connection to country in our parks? What does that mean to you?
- How can we ensure our parks/reserves meet contemporary needs and values while maintaining historical identity?

3.2. What we heard

1. Millers Point

25 members of the Millers Point Residents Action Group attended an online workshop on 3 December 2020. Residents value these open spaces as a place to walk the dog, picnic, and enjoy views. There is a tension however between local access and visitors/tourists. Particularly if large parts of parks are hired for private use. There was a perception expressed that there is not enough protection of access for locals

Participants spoke about valuing the Crown Land parks, reserves and civic spaces in the Millers point area as places for social connection. In particular it was noted that the tennis courts (Observatory Hill) are a great place to meet people in the community and could be further utilised by children in the future.

There was a desire for improvements to park amenities and playgrounds particularly to encourage a diversity of uses for the growing population of children in the area. The Paddock (Pottinger Park – managed by the City but owned by NSW Maritime) playground is being used more and more.

There was a desire to see Indigenous-led cultural connection to country with some of the parks managed and planted to

improve biodiversity, with less reliance on turfed expanses in the future.

It was hoped the plans of management would pave the way for opportunities to improve access to water.

There was a desire for the plans of management to take a holistic approach that considers other plans that will impact these sites (late night trading, traffic management, plans for school development, Place Management NSW plans).

Concern was expressed that changes in local traffic management may affect the use of these parks and community spaces for locals.

There was a desire to see increased accessibility, activation and use of spaces in the Millers Point Community Centre buildings in the future.

Harry Jensen Community Centre

Residents were passionate about the future of the Harry Jensen Centre. Residents expressed that demographics of Millers Point has changed and the management and uses of the centre have not serviced the changing community.

Residents asked for a dedicated consultation session with the City to discuss opportunities for its use in the future.



2. Glebe

6 members of the Glebe Society and the Blue Wrens attended an online workshop on 8 December 2020. Participants expressed that Glebe is rich in park experiences.

Overall participants stressed the importance of the Crown Land green spaces in Glebe to the wellbeing of the community and to wildlife.

There was a strong desire to improve and enhance existing connections between all the parks and the connecting streets as green corridors.

There was recognition of the waterfront sites as important places for First Nations people. There was desire to see the landscape returned to one that replicates that of Gadigal Country.

Johnstons Creek, Federal Park, Jubilee Park

Participants value the diversity of the landscape around the waterfront parks and want to see the waterways 'heroed', bush regeneration to replicate Gadigal Country continued and enhanced and birdlife encouraged in the future. People passionately expressed their appreciation for the immersive 'bush' experience at Orphans Creek and want that to be used as an example for the Johnstons Creek parks in the future.

Participants want improved connections and access to the water along the foreshore

Participants expressed that there is competition for the use of the spaces (pedestrians, cyclists, park users, dogs) and access and ease of circulation throughout these spaces needs to be improved. Further, the parks are visited from many people from out of area who drive to them, so parking will be an ongoing issue.

There was a suggestion to redevelop The Hill (part of Jubilee Park) as a wildlife reserve.

Wentworth Park

Participants strongly expressed their desire to see the cessation of greyhound racing at Wentworth Park and its return to community open space. There was some concern about the potential for lack of community involvement in decisions about the future of Wentworth Park.

Participants want to see the preparation of a detailed conservation management plan for Wentworth Park that details the epochs of the park. There was some desire to see the restoration of the original Victorian era park space at Wentworth Park.

3. Community gardens and bushcare groups

6 members of local community gardens and bushcare groups from across the Sydney area attended an online workshop on 16 December 2020.

Participants expressed that they encourage the use of Indigenous plantings and they want to recreate Gadigal Country pre-colonisation and recognised the level of care administered by the Gadigal people for these places.

There was a desire for knowledge sharing with First Nations people, stating that Bushcare and community gardens are an opportunity to learn about country and cultural teachings and they can use that knowledge to heal and improve these places.

The group acknowledged that there is limited availability for deep soil plantings in the City outside of Crown Land reserves and parks. Further, Crown Land reserves and parks offer opportunities for wild meadows where people and dogs are not allowed (Johnstons Creek Park was an example location named).

There was a strong desire to create wildlife corridors between parks and the connecting streets, and to work with other authorities to encourage and influence the use of their spaces for this purpose (e.g. Railcorp sites).

There was interest in Crown Land parks being places for the community to learn about gardening, compost, and Indigenous foods, and a desire to see more food forests in these spaces in the future.

Participants expressed that they value Crown Land parks and reserves for passive recreation and stated that it is important to protect places for quiet contemplation and reflection.

Location specific suggestions:

- Glebe Community Garden is interested in extending into Dr HJ Foley Rest Park to create a food forest in the future.
- Create bushcare/natural precincts within Wentworth Park
- Support of the use of the archways in Federal Park (licensed out to community groups)



4. Internal staff online workshop findings

4.1. About the workshop

Cred facilitated a workshop with City of Sydney staff to discuss how Crown Lands parks, reserves and civic spaces can help staff to achieve the commitments in Sustainable Sydney 2030 for which their area of Council is responsible.

24 staff members attended the workshop, from the following Council areas:

- Indigenous Leadership & Engagement
- Events
- Sustainability
- Venues Management
- Social Policy, Programs and Services (incl. Inclusion (Disability), Homelessness, Multicultural)
- Urban Ecology
- History
- City Greening & Leisure (incl. Trees, Community Gardens, Leisure Services)
- Safe City
- Public Domain Strategy
- Public Art
- Planning – Urban Design & Heritage
- Strategy and Urban Analytics (incl. Live Music & Performance), and
- Cultural Venues and Programs.

4.2. What we heard

Recognition of Aboriginal custodianship and continued cultural practice

Staff suggested that high-level principles are developed to guide the custodianship of this land.

There was agreement that these spaces should play a role in furthering First Nations recognition, sharing of history and truth-telling and that this should be layered into the design and use of the places not just through signage. This may include dual naming.

Participants spoke of the need to activate Crown Land sites as places for cultural expression. A dedicated performance space for First Nations people to practice culture was suggested.

Places of refuge and sanctuary for all

Participants spoke about the importance of Crown Land spaces as publicly accessible refuges or places of sanctuary for all the community to use when needed. In particular the importance of these places for vulnerable members of the community was stressed, in particular rough sleepers and people experiencing homelessness.

It was noted how Covid-19 had heightened the awareness of and need for these places for people to have quiet places for reflection outside of the home.

Opportunity to increase cultural infrastructure

Staff spoke of the opportunity to use these spaces to increase cultural infrastructure to facilitate events and cultural practices.





5. Schools activity findings

5.1. About the schools activity

An activity kit that was based on the conversation guide was compiled and sent to the City of Sydney's existing contacts in schools throughout the area, including:

- Glebe Public School
- Forest Lodge
- St James Primary
- St Scholastica's
- Blackwattle Bay
- Erskineville Public
- Darlington Public
- Alexandria Park
- Millers Point
- Fort Street Primary
- Bourke Street Primary
- Sydney Girls, and
- Plunket Street Primary.

A total of 23 activity sheets were completed by students in years K-6 from Bourke Street Primary.

5.2. What we heard from K-2 students

The children's activity kit included a drawing activity. It asked children to draw their answers to the question:

"Why are parks important to me?"

10 responses were received from K-2 aged kids from Bourke Street Public School (Appendix 1). Responses from the children showed that children value the following elements in open spaces:

- Trees and plants (4 responses)
- Play equipment (3), and
- Things to climb (3).

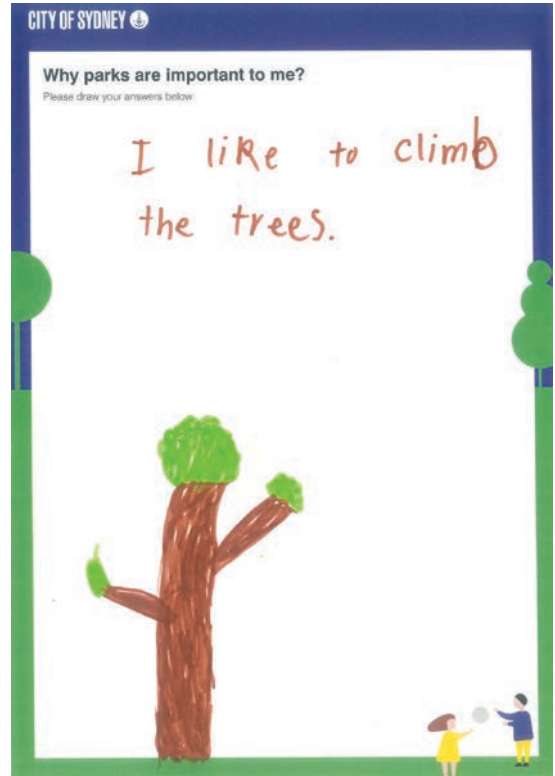


Image: School activity submission K-2



Image: School activity submission K-2

5.3. What we heard from years 3 - 6 children

The children's activity kit for children in years 3-6 included questions about how often they visit the park, what activities they do there, what they would like to do there in the future, what are the things they value most about the park and what they want to see persevered or enhanced in the future.

13 responses were received from years 3-6 aged kids from Bourke Street Public School (see Appendix 1). Some of the responses were about local parks not necessarily Crown Lands parks and reserves. Despite this, all feedback has been recorded here as it indicates what children value most about open space.

The things children value most about parks is that they are:

- Places for community (7 votes)
- Fun places (7 votes)
- Friendly and welcoming (6 votes)
- Family friendly (6 votes)
- Easy to access and use (6 votes)
- Well maintained (5 votes)
- Relaxing (5 votes)
- Interesting (4 votes)
- They feel safe (4 votes)
- Places for sport (4 votes)
- They have diverse landscapes (3 votes)
- Peaceful places (2 votes)
- Iconic places (2 votes)
- Beautiful (2 votes)
- Natural (2 votes)
- They have a buzzing atmosphere (2 votes)
- They have views (1 vote), and
- They are spiritual places connecting to a sense of country (1 vote).

The main activities the children do in these spaces are:

- Learning
- Play games
- Run around
- Play on equipment/climb
- Ride bikes, and
- Make cubby houses out of tree branches.

Things children would like to be able to do at these spaces in the future include:

- Climb things
- Play football
- Have a climbing wall
- Skate, and
- Play equipment for older kids.

Children would like to see the following preserved or enhanced at these spaces in the future:

- Nature and plants
- Things to climb
- Wildlife
- Keep them free of rubbish, and
- Grassy areas.

Children told us they value parks because...

"It has at least one thing everybody likes"

"Its just beautiful"

"There is space"

"They make me happy"

"When going outdoors it's nice to be in a place that is well maintained and easy to access"

"I like having time with nature"

"Everyone's welcome there"



6. Vision for open space in Sydney

6.1. About the vision statements

Through the survey, pop-up consultation sessions, and conversations guide participants were shown a list of seven vision statements for open spaces in Sydney and asked to indicate how strongly they agree with the vision statements, on a scale from 'strongly agree' to 'strongly disagree'.

Participants were asked:

"An overall vision for open spaces in Sydney. When thinking about the future of Crown land parks and reserves throughout the City of Sydney area, how strongly do you agree with the following vision statements? Sydney's open spaces will..."

- Recognise Aboriginal people's custodianship
- Be accessible to everyone
- Be places to recharge mental health, relax, connect to nature and the outdoors
- Be lush and green and provide cooling shade from increasing heat
- Be places to be active and will provide room for recreation, exercise and sporting activities
- Celebrate local history, which includes First Peoples of Australia, public art, heritage interpretation, and have space for community/cultural activities
- Be multipurpose and multifunctional to respond to the changing needs of our diverse community."

6.2. Overall findings

Overall, participants told us:

- Open spaces should be public, accessible and equitable for all
- Access to open spaces across the City is important for everyone, particularly as density increases
- Support for recognising Aboriginal people's custodianship, however there is uncertainty of what this means or look like in practice
- People value open, green spaces and connecting to nature for their mental health and wellbeing
- People value diverse, unique and multi-purpose spaces that cater to a range of user groups and purposes
- Open spaces should be well and regularly maintained, with improvements for existing parks and reserves to ensure their safety



Image: Pop-up consultation at Victoria Park. (Source: Matthew Duchesne/ Fancy Boy Photography)

6.3. Support for the overall vision for open spaces

As shown in Figure 2, the majority of respondents indicated they ‘strongly agree or agree’ for each vision statement, across all engagement.

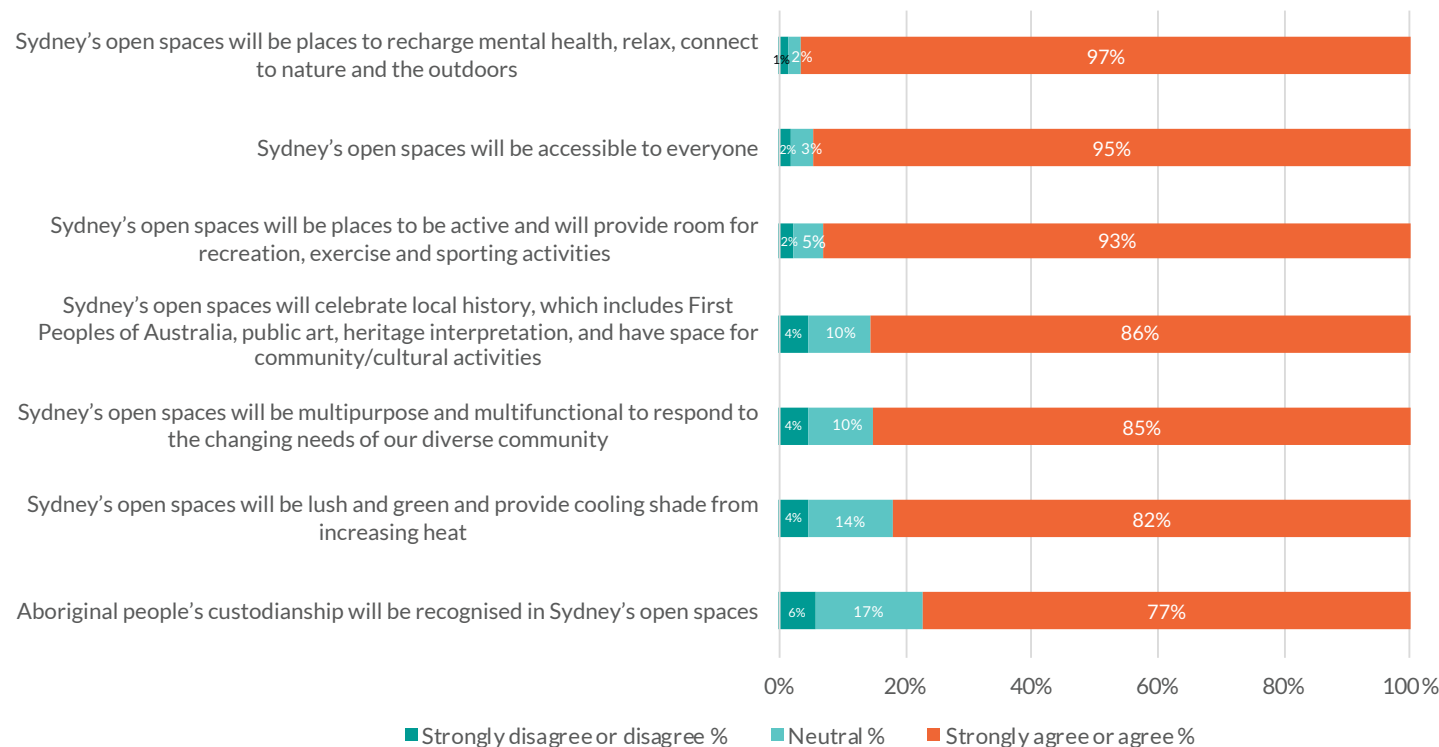
Participants were more likely to ‘strongly agree’ or ‘agree’ with the following statements:

- Sydney’s open spaces will be places to recharge mental health, relax, connect to nature and the outdoors (97%; 416 participants)
- Sydney’s open spaces will be accessible to everyone (95%; 410 participants), and
- Sydney’s open spaces will be places to be active and will provide room for recreation, exercise and sporting activities (93%; 397 participants).

Participants were more likely to indicate ‘neutral’ with the following statements:

- Aboriginal people’s custodianship will be recognised in Sydney’s open spaces (17%; 74 participants)
- Sydney’s open spaces will be lush and green and provide cooling shade from increasing heat (14%; 58 participants)
- Sydney’s open spaces will be multipurpose and multifunctional to respond to the changing needs of our diverse community (10%; 45 participants), and
- Sydney’s open spaces will celebrate local history, which includes First Peoples of Australia, public art, heritage interpretation, and have space for community/cultural activities (10%; 43 participants).

Figure 2 - Results across online survey and pop-ups - An overall vision for open space in Sydney. When thinking about the future of Crown land parks and reserves throughout the City of Sydney area, how strongly do you agree with the following vision statements? Sydney’s open spaces will...



6.4. What participants value about open space

Across the engagement, participants were asked to comment why these values are important to the overall vision for open spaces in Sydney. Of the 110 people (76 survey respondents and 34 pop-up participants) that responded to this question, key themes that emerged from comments include:

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Open space should be public, accessible and equitable for all

Participants indicated they value open spaces that are public, accessible and equitable for all, no matter age, ability, culture or socio-economic background.

Of these comments, the majority (12 comments) emphasised that open spaces should be localised, rather than used heavily by private recreation groups or for exclusive events that require tickets or fencing to access parks. Participants expressed public space in the inner city is particularly important for the local community, and their access to parks should be taken into consideration.

Furthermore, participants value open spaces that are inclusive, safe and welcoming to everyone, and would like to see open spaces that are accessible, inclusive and welcoming for a range of user groups, particularly people with a disability, elderly and young people.

"Private use of public spaces needs to be restricted. Fencing that goes up weeks before events restricting the movement of citizens within crown lands that disrupts exercise and access to green spaces vital to health, and makes locals feel excluded from their own neighbourhood"

- Survey respondent

"I am now elderly and I can cope if I can walk in parks enjoying trees and space."

- Survey respondent

"It's easy for private companies to 'take over' parks for their organised exercise. It would be good to have space to go and sit and think without the noise and activity all around."

- Survey respondent

"Open spaces should be a safe space for any group and accept the diversity of our people. It provides an opportunity to connect, relax, and develop a sense of community. Creating spaces like these nearby for all groups may create a harmonious vibe that is unmatched in other environments."

- Survey respondent

"We are so lucky in Australia that one doesn't need to be wealthy to access and enjoy nature and our beautiful views."

- Survey respondent

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Support for recognising Aboriginal people's custodianship, however there is uncertainty of what this means or looks like in practice

Overall, people were supportive of recognising Aboriginal custodianship of land in Sydney and agreed that respect for the land is important. Some participants expressed a greater desire to understand the meaning of connection to country, Aboriginal custodianship, to learn and recognise the history of First Nations people, and emphasised the importance of paying respects to the traditional owners of the land. One pop-up participant would like to see events that celebrate and recognise Aboriginal history and it being important for the wider community.

Some respondents were unsure about what custodianship would look like in practice and expressed concern about potentially losing access to public space as a result.

"I believe it is essential to include Aboriginal histories in our parks for too many reasons to write here."

- Survey respondent

"Lots of random words in these value statements. However any recognition and celebration of Aboriginal peoples' stewardship and ongoing connection that gives those people ongoing rights and opportunities to use the land is an important step in righting significant wrongs."

- Survey respondent

"Concerned about 'Aboriginal Custodianship' meaning parks won't be accessible to the public."

- Pop-up participant

"If our community understands the importance and meaning of Connection to Country, they are more likely to respect, appreciate and protect it."

- Survey respondent

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People value open, green spaces and connecting to nature for their mental health and wellbeing

Many comments indicated people value open, green spaces and the opportunity to connect to nature for their mental health and wellbeing. Many comments indicated an appetite for open, green spaces for quiet leisure, passive recreation and relaxation, particularly for people living or visiting the city.

People highly value places to connect with nature and the community, expressing the positive impact on their mental, physical and social wellbeing. Some comments indicated that open spaces provide a sense of community and local connection that is important for their wellbeing.

Participants also commented on the importance of green spaces in supporting wildlife and biodiversity, and creating healthy environments for people and nature.

"Getting close to nature in a quiet relaxed setting is very nourishing for the mind and soul. Sports, noise and too much distraction take away from that. But I do like places where people can be active, but I think a very definitive segregation needs to happen between quiet nature-focused areas and busy active areas where people may shout ... so depending on the size of each place I'd say focus on one or the other, but I'd always go for the quiet recharging nature strip in the big city."

- Survey respondent

"These areas provide places for people to get together as neighbours and friends and share history, connections and daily life. As new people move into the area they provide a place for them to meet and share experiences, stories and a sense of the incredible history. The places help us connect past, present and future learning more about each"

- Survey respondent

"The green spaces are place for rejuvenation of your mind, as well as places to stay fit, to learn about and enjoy nature. They are a place that everyone should feel welcome and able to access and enjoy."

- Survey respondent

"In a world of concrete, steel and glass, green spaces with views beyond the next wall are essential for mind, body and spirit. I don't believe that these spaces always need to contain structured ways for people to amuse themselves but just an opportunity to experience sky, open space, nature and relaxation whether they are alone or with others."

- Survey respondent

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People value open spaces in high density areas and would like to see these spaces preserved to cater to future demand

With an increase in high density dwellings in the city, many participants indicated it is important to ensure local residents and visitors are able to access open spaces. Participants would like to see existing open spaces retained for community use.

Many participants indicated they particularly value open spaces in the city as places to relax, connect to nature, and enjoy passive and active recreation.

Participants would like to see green, open spaces to support a range of recreation in an increasingly dense environment and accommodate the growing population.

Comments also indicated a strong desire to see open spaces in the city preserved for the future. As the community grows and changes, people would like to see the size and history of parks retained for future generations.

"The increase in multi-unit housing brings an increased need for multi-functional, green, passive open space."

- Survey respondent

"In a busy, congested city, these elements are important for city dwellers to reconnect with the basics."

- Survey respondent

"These are unique and beautiful places in the heart of our city. They must be preserved so generations can enjoy all the parks etc for their recreation."

- Survey respondent

"Living in the city in an apartment our parks are really important to my family group. We love them, we use them and we respect them; they are our backyards. It's important that local residents of all ages are able to use our parks and to do so freely, safely and comfortably."

- Survey respondent

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People value diverse, unique and multi-purpose spaces that cater to a range of user groups and purposes

People value open spaces that are diverse, unique and multi-purpose that cater to a range of user groups and purposes, including passive recreation and activities such as sitting and reading, and dedicated formal sporting spaces.

Many comments recognised that each park is unique in its size, location and capacity and would like to see a balance between parks dedicated to certain recreational activities such as formal sport, and parks that remain unprogrammed, natural and provide space for passive recreation and relaxation such as reading and connecting to nature.

Participants also indicated they would like to see sharing and cohesion amongst different user groups and visitors to ensure safe, equal access and maximise utilisation of open spaces.

"I do not think that each and every space - large or small - should attempt to do all things. It is necessary to have areas - especially smaller ones - to be able to simply recharge and connect with nature."

- Survey respondent

"What people and especially children need is nature and spaces with lush planting of trees that will be big, gorgeous, untidy things. Please no more manicured little spaces that look as if they belong in some corporation's brochure."

- Survey respondent

"Creating more community space is great, but it needs to be purposeful, not just trying to make every bit of space all things to all people. Create more sports fields for example, with the specific purpose of organised sport without making them dog parks and bike tracks and wetlands as well."

- Survey respondent

"The size, aspect and location of parks obviously vary so a 'one size fits all' approach should be avoided."

- Survey respondent

"I don't believe that these spaces always need to contain structured ways for people to amuse themselves but just an opportunity to experience sky, open space, nature and relaxation whether they are alone or with others."

- Survey respondent

7. Crown Land Site Summaries – Specific Plans of Management

The following section summarises findings from the online survey and pop-ups for each of the Crown Land sites that will have Specific Plans of Management prepared.



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Belmore Park, Haymarket



Image: Belmore Park, City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



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people completed the online survey for Belmore Park.

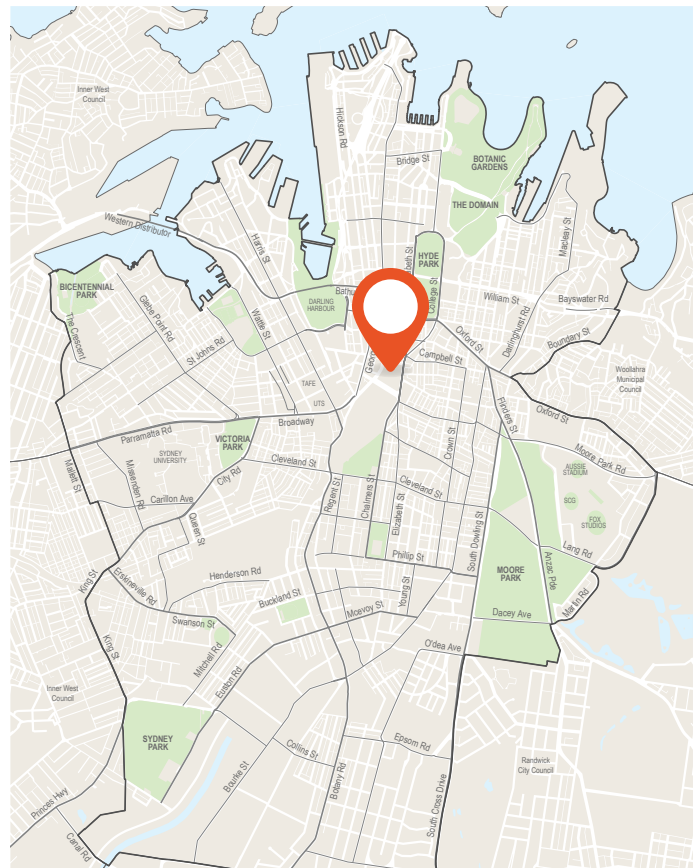


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people completed intercept surveys for Belmore Park.

Current visitation to Belmore Park

- Respondents were more likely to be visitors to the area (56%; 24 respondents). This was followed by respondents who live nearby (33%; 14) and work nearby (30%; 13).
- Approximately one quarter of survey respondents visit the park weekly (26%; 11), or monthly (26%; 11); followed by respondents who visit a few time per year (17%; 7)
- The majority of respondents usually visit Belmore Park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (60%; 26). This was followed by afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (35%; 15) and morning (9am - 12pm) (26%; 11).



Belmore Park, Haymarket

What people value about Belmore Park

Survey

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Belmore Park.

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- Its nature and natural elements (47%; 20)
- It's history & heritage (35%; 15)
- It's a relaxing place (28%; 12), and
- It's a peaceful place (29%;12).

Participants also told us they value this place because it is quiet, there is wildlife (bats at night), there are abundant trees and because it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Belmore Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. A number of comments spoke about this place being an important refuge for people, in particular vulnerable members of the community.

Respondents told us...

"This park is scary, run down, filthy, and full of people who have no where to live. It would be great to have this park for a market or community area but needs a massive change to it. It's just a thoroughfare at the moment.."

- Survey respondent

"It's only peaceful because its so poorly used. The main challenge with Belmore Park is retaining its park-like atmosphere while embedding it with the myriad activities and supporting infrastructure that a contemporary city requires."

- Survey respondent

"Yes as rare for disadvantaged people to find anywhere comfortable on the city as lack of shelters"

- Survey respondent

Respondents told us...

"I think it's beauty and the sense of clean space are continuing as important factors"

- Survey respondent

"It's interesting because it feels nothing more than a place to pass through but it's a microcosm of a world."

- Survey respondent

"It is a beautiful place with the magnificent trees and should remain green. Maybe sensor lighting as you walk through at night would be a good idea.."

- Survey respondent



Current activities at Belmore Park

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Belmore Park. The majority of respondents walk through Belmore Park to get somewhere else (70%; 30 respondents).

This was followed by sitting and relaxing (37%; 16), enjoying nature (21%; 9) and watching the world go by (19%; 8).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include provide food service for people experiencing homelessness.

Future activities at Belmore Park

Survey respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do or see in this park in the future, with key comments including:

- Picnic, BBQ, relax
- Listen to live music
- Buy community art
- Eat and drink with friends
- Watch outdoor cinema, and
- Meet with international visitors.

Respondents told us...

"I think something needs to be done to improve the safety of the area. Just making it cleaner and more attractive would assist."

- Survey respondent

"I would like to see it well lit up. Perhaps not just normal lighting but more beautiful to look at."

- Survey respondent

"Enjoy some beautiful plants as currently the only flowers are there amazingly ugly succulents outside the coronation Centre."

- Survey respondent



Additional comments about Belmore Park:

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Belmore Park, with comments including:

- The addition of more comfortable seating would benefit everyone but especially people experiencing homelessness who find respite in the park
- Gardens with flowers
- Improve the safety of the area
- Improve cleanliness
- Better lighting that is functional and beautiful, and
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country.

Respondents told us...

"Belmore Park is tired and poorly structured. It needs to become an oasis in the centre of the city, lush and green, sure, but with all manner of interesting and enticing activities and offerings suitable to the contemporary metropolis."

- Survey respondent

"I don't visit there because its dangerous and filthy. There isn't accessible shade."

- Survey respondent

"It needs to be more welcoming, needs to recognise the many different people that use this space to get to wherever they're going and be recognised as a park for people."

- Survey respondent

"It lacks of vegetation, trees, just grass, it doesn't function as oxygen creator in the polluted and congested street Cleveland Street."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POM snapshot:

Cook and Phillip Park, Sydney CBD



Image: Cook and Phillip Park Chris Bennett, City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



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people completed the online survey for Cook and Phillip Park.

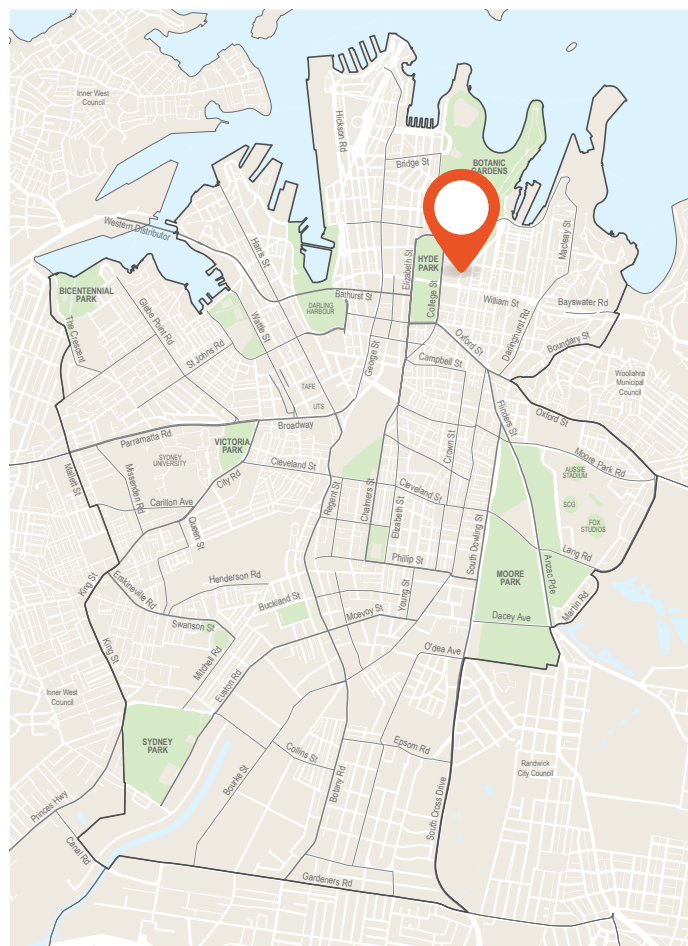


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people completed the online survey for Cook and Phillip Park.

Current visitation to Cook and Phillip Park

- Respondents were more likely to live nearby to Cook and Phillip Park (74%; 14). This was followed by respondents who work nearby (32%; 6) and visit the area (21%; 4).
- Half of the respondents visit the park daily (53%; 10) or weekly (26%; 5).
- Respondents usually visit Cook and Phillip Park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (53%; 10) or in the morning (9am - 12pm) (42%; 8).



Cook and Phillip Park, Sydney CBD

What people value about Cook and Phillip Park

Respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Cook and Phillip Park, with the top values including:

- Its beauty (42%; 8 respondents)
- It feels safe (21%; 4)
- It's a cultural place (21%; 4), and
- It's a peaceful place (21%; 4).

Respondents told us...

"These elements heal your mind they allow us all to take a break from the business of our brains to take in nature."

- Survey respondent

"It's one of very few places in the city to play sport."

- Survey respondent

"I believe the feeling of safety that can be felt when in Cook and Phillip Park is important to protect, many people with stable homes come to the space to sleep and find shelter. This is not something that should be lost in redevelopment."

- Survey respondent

Why people value Cook and Phillip Park

Reasons why respondents chose these values include:

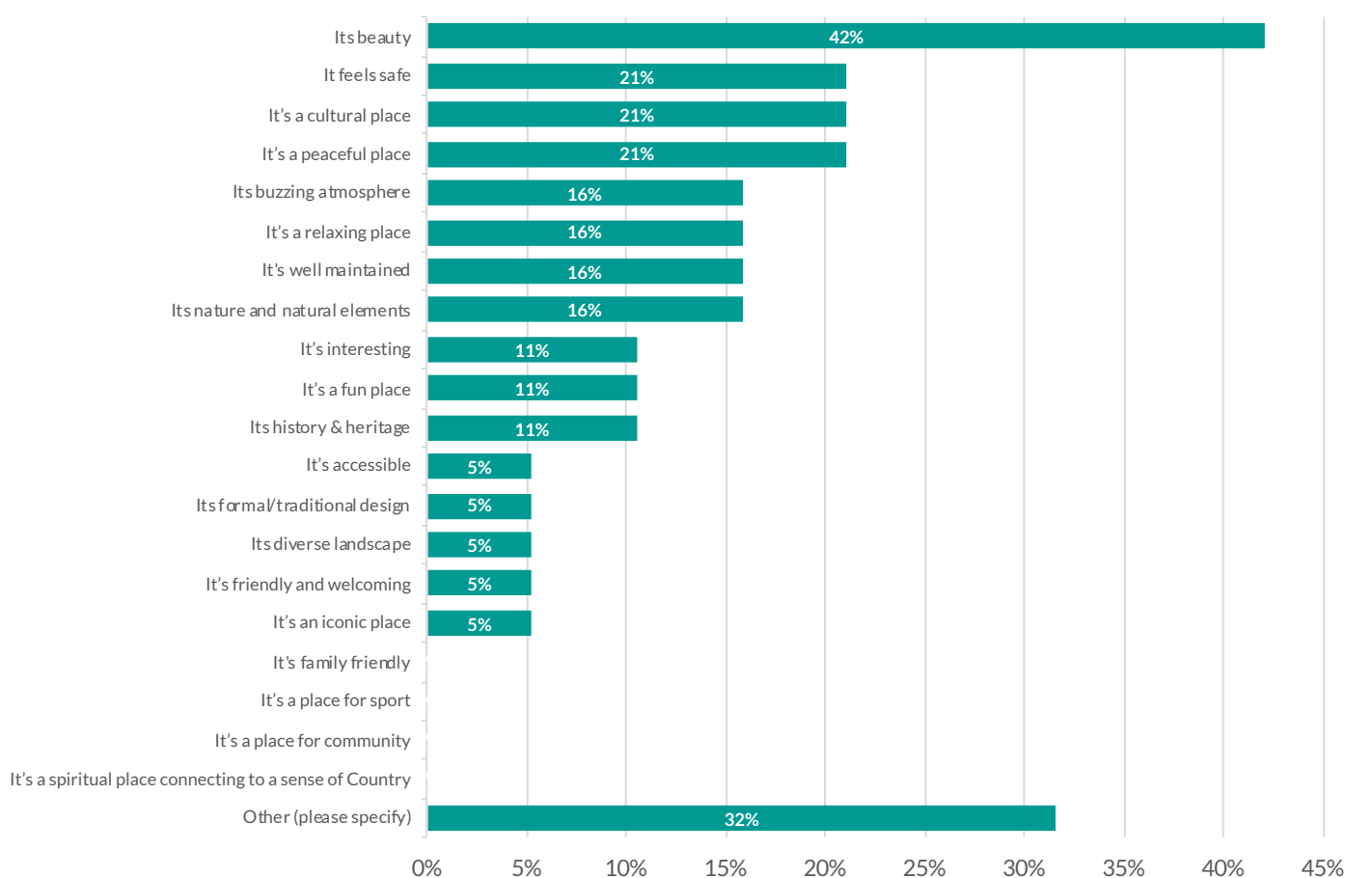
- Sense of safety is important for people to feel they can continue to come to the park
- Access to Council facilities should be affordable
- Open spaces are important for mental health
- Nice views, and
- One of the few places in the city to play sport.

One third of survey respondents indicated there are 'other' values they associate with Cook and Phillip Park, with comments including:

- Location (2 comments)
- Dog friendly area (2) that is safe from traffic
- Unceded Aboriginal land
- Place for runners, and
- Wildlife habitat.

One respondent indicated they value Cook and Phillip Park as a safe place that offers shelter and space for those without a stable home, and would like to see this preserved in the future.

Figure 3 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5



Current activities at Cook and Phillip Park

As shown in Figure 4, walking through to get somewhere else (63%; 12 respondents) was the most popular activity respondents do at Cook and Phillip Park.

This was followed by walking or running for exercise (32%; 6), walking the dog (26%; 5) and meet with friends (26%; 5).

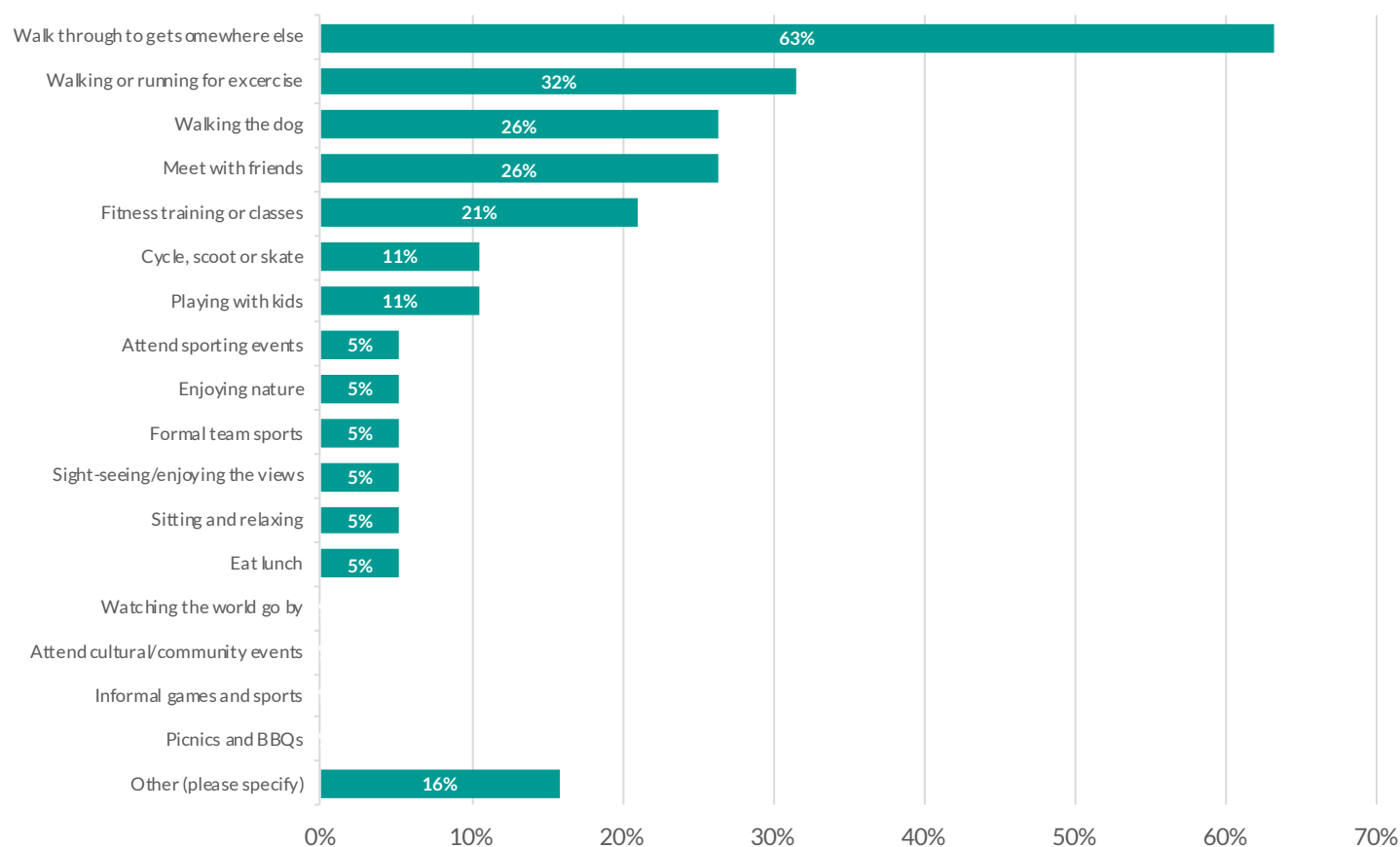
Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include swimming, using the playground and visiting for school excursions.

Future activities at Cook and Phillip Park

Respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this park in the future, with key comments including:

- Additional tables and seating (2 comments)
- Fenced dog park (2)
- Increased lighting at night
- Additional water features
- Desire for an oval for athletics
- Additional greenery and access to natural lighting at Cook and Phillip Park pools
- Improved affordability to the gym, fitness classes and swimming pool facilities
- Increased shade, and
- Picnic facilities.

Figure 4 - Online survey results - What are the main activities you do here? Select all that apply



Is there anything else you would like to share about this place

Respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Cook and Phillip Park, with comments including:

- Addition of seating (2 comments), particularly under trees for shade
- Improve crowding with rough sleepers and antisocial behaviour (2)
- Improve maintenance of park, including:
 - Vegetation in the ponds and along the plaza
 - Litter
 - Drainage
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country
- Engage, involve and collaborate with First Nations People in decision-making and future management of Crown Lands
- More trees
- Encourage passive activity
- Increase signage for off-leash dog areas
- Separate child swimming pool to accommodate parents and children learning to swim, as well as other adult users
- Concerns wide footpaths are dangerous in wet weather conditions. Expressed need for additional handrails for people travelling down hill.
- Upgrade the Cook and Phillip outdoor Basketball Court next to the Childcare Centre to a multi-purpose court and provide proper management, and
- Opportunity to connect the Australian Museum with Cook and Phillip Park, particularly for school excursions for students to utilise natural spaces while learning.

Respondents told us...

"Important to keep this area multi functional for the future."

- Survey respondent

"It is important to understand the past to appreciate the future plans."

- Survey respondent

"The Cook & Phillip outdoor Basketball Court next to the Childcare Centre needs to be upgraded to a true multi-purpose court and restored as a managed sporting resource."

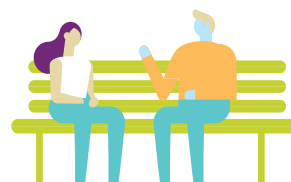
- Survey respondent

"A connection to the Australian Museum would ensure that the 100,000 school students who visit the AM can utilise this important natural space and continue their educational journey during their day in the CBD."

- Survey respondent

"The site is an eyesore and an ugly concrete cancer riddled monstrosity it needs to be redone. It blocks off any access to sun whilst swimming with only a tiny outdoor sport to sun bathe (which I am not encouraging) and has no green space incorporated within the space. I understand that it is over seen by apartments so there is some need to limit the view in. However, the Ian Thorpe Aquatic Centre has managed to allow light in whilst also allowing privacy. The park around it should be redeveloped in line with the park out the front of Elizabeth Bay House with some water features for all to enjoy and truly be a place of relaxation with some tables and chairs provided so that people can take a meal and eat it in the park."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve, Erskineville



Image: Harry Noble Reserve. City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



17

people completed the online survey for Erskineville Oval & Harry Noble Reserve Park.



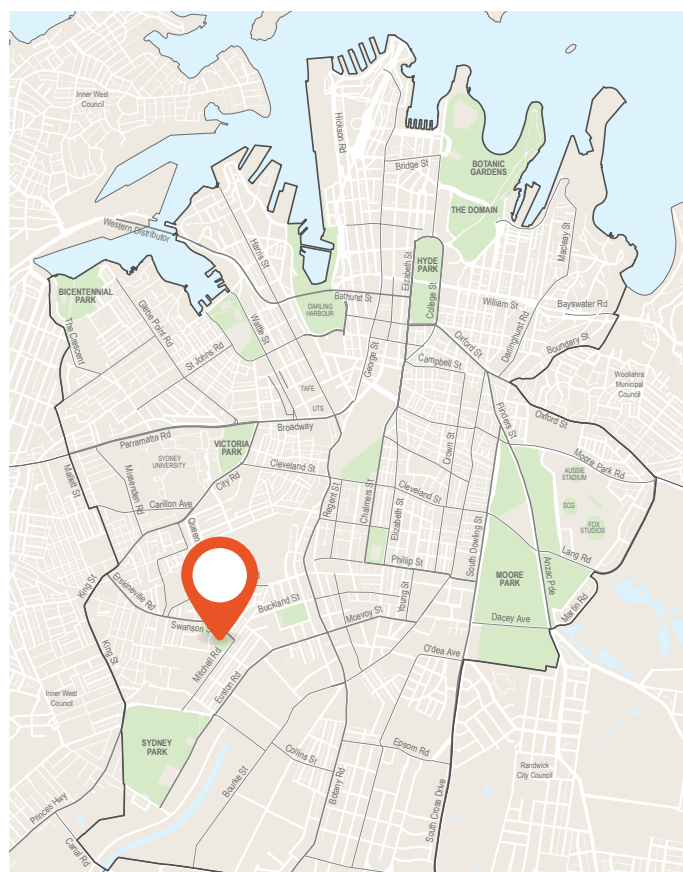
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people participated in the community pop-ups at Harry Noble Reserve.

Current visitation to Erskineville Oval & Harry Noble Reserve

Survey respondents were more likely to live nearby to the area (82%; 14 respondents). This was followed by respondents who visit the area (29%; 5) and work nearby (18%; 3).

- Approximately one third of survey respondents visit the park weekly (29%; 5), or monthly (29%; 5); followed by respondents who visit daily (24%; 4)
- The majority of respondents usually visit Erskineville Oval & Harry Noble Reserve in the afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (65%; 11). This was followed by afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (41%; 7) and early morning and morning (before 9am and 9am - 12pm) (35%; 6, respectively).



Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve, Erskineville

What people value about Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what they value most about Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve.

As shown in Table 6 2, the top values as indicated by all engagement participants was that it is a relaxing place (47%; 16). This was followed by 35% or 12 participants (respectively) that indicated it's a peaceful place, it's family friendly, it's friendly and welcoming and it's a place for community.

Survey

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- It's a cultural place (59%; 10 respondents)
- Its a peaceful place (41%; 7), and
- Its a relaxing place and its family friendly (35%; 6, respectively).

Other reasons why respondents value Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve include that there are public toilets there, it has an open view to the sky and it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Pop-up

Top values as indicated by pop-up participants are:

- It is a place for community (65%; 11 participants)
- Its a relaxing place (59%; 10), and
- It's easy to access for everyone (59%; 10 respectively).

Participants also told us they value Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve because it is a dog friendly place.

Respondents told us...

"Erskineville has evolved into a diverse and family centric community. It has been a place for new mums to gather and support each other, people to exercise their dogs and local schoolchildren to enjoy given limited school facilities."

- Survey respondent

"The oval and park is the beating heart of the Erskineville community, with many homes with small or no backyards it's a meeting place for kids and adults, a chance to catch up, relax and unwind or walk the dog."

- Survey respondent

"Oval is good for community use, exercise and running. Park is lovely to picnic, play, wander and sit. Sometimes there are too many dogs."

- Survey respondent

Table 3 - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

Values	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	%	#	%	#	%	#
It's a relaxing place	35	6	59	10	47	16
It's a peaceful place	41	7	29	5	35	12
It's family friendly	35	6	35	6	35	12
It's friendly and welcoming	29	5	41	7	35	12
It's a place for community	6	1	65	11	35	12
It's well maintained	18	3	41	7	29	10
It's accessible	0	0	59	10	29	10
It's a cultural place	59	10	**	**	-	-
It feels safe	24	4	29	5	26	9
Its nature and natural elements	24	4	29	5	26	9
Its beauty	18	3	12	2	15	5
It's a fun place	6	1	18	3	12	4
Its formal/traditional design	12	2	6	1	9	3
Its buzzing atmosphere	6	1	12	2	9	3
It's a place for sport	0	0	18	3	9	3
Its history & heritage	0	0	12	2	6	2
It's interesting	6	1	0	0	3	1
It's an iconic place	6	1	0	0	3	1
Its diverse landscape	6	1	0	0	3	1
It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country	0	0	6	1	3	1
Its views	*	*	6	1	-	-
Other (please specify)	18	3	82	14	50	17
Total participants (#)	17		17		34	

*This value was not an option in the online survey

**This value was not an option on the pop-up boards, however was significant for survey respondents



Current activities at Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve

Overall

As shown in Table 73 the top activity consultation respondents are doing at this park is walking to get somewhere else (59%; 20). This was followed by:

- Walking or running for exercise (56%; 19)
- Sitting and relaxing (41%; 14), and
- Walking the dog (41%; 14).

Survey

59% or 10 survey respondents indicated the most popular activities they currently do at Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve is walking through to get somewhere else.

This was followed by walking or running for exercise (47%; 8) and meeting with friends (41%; 7).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include astronomy.

Pop-up

59% or 10 pop-up participants respectively indicated the most popular activities they do at Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve are walking their dog and walking through to get to somewhere else.

Other activities pop-up participants do at Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve is sitting and relaxing and walking for exercise.

Future activities at Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve

One pop-up participant would like to do group fitness classes at the park in the future. Survey respondents suggested:

- Placing a turf cricket square at the ground
- Providing information about the history and heritage of the place, and
- More exercise equipment, BBQs, and a children's playground including water play.

Table 4 - What are the main activities you do here?

Activities	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	%	#	%	#	%	#
Walk through to get somewhere else	59	10	59	10	59	20
Walking or running for exercise	47	8	65	11	56	19
Sitting and relaxing	41	7	41	7	41	14
Walking the dog	24	4	59	10	41	14
Meet with friends	41	7	35	6	38	13
Picnics and BBQs	24	4	41	7	32	11
Watching the world go by	41	7	24	4	32	11
Playing with kids	24	4	29	5	26	9
Enjoying nature	35	6	18	3	26	9
Informal games and sports	12	2	18	3	15	5
Sight-seeing/enjoying the views	12	2	12	2	12	4
Cycle, scoot or skate	12	2	12	2	12	4
Eat lunch	18	3	0	0	9	3
Fitness training or classes	12	2	6	1	9	3
Attend cultural/community events	6	1	6	1	6	2
Attend sporting events	6	1	0	0	3	1
Formal team sports	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other (please specify)	18	3	100	3	18	6
Total participants (#)	17		17		34	

"I like it as it is, the refurbishment done when the Rabbitohs were training there was fantastic, laser levelling of the playing surface, the removal of the outside fencing, and the painting of the grandstand. Well done."

- Survey respondent



Additional comments about Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve

Survey respondents and pop-up participants were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Erskineville Oval and Harry Noble Reserve, with comments including:

- It is loved by the community
- The public toilets are an asset, and
- It is important open space for the growing community.

Respondents told us...

"Erskineville oval and Harry noble deserve more investment in amenity as more high density living has been created and is planned. More people but less access will drive more stress and conflict over desired use e.g. children vs dogs vs young adults. Park Sydney and like developments are delivering more people but haven't seen similar investment in community amenity."

- Survey respondent

"Having parks with public toilets is really important for extended park gatherings with family and friends so I think they should be opened as much as possible."

- Survey respondent

"Needs more undercover picnic areas"

- Survey respondent

"It is well used and loved by the community."

- Survey respondent



Image: Pop-up consultation at Erskineville Oval.
(Source: Matthew Duchesne/ Fancy Boy Photography)

What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Hyde Park, Sydney



Image: Hyde Park South
(Source: Katherine Griffiths, City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this reserve:



37

people completed the online survey for Hyde Park.

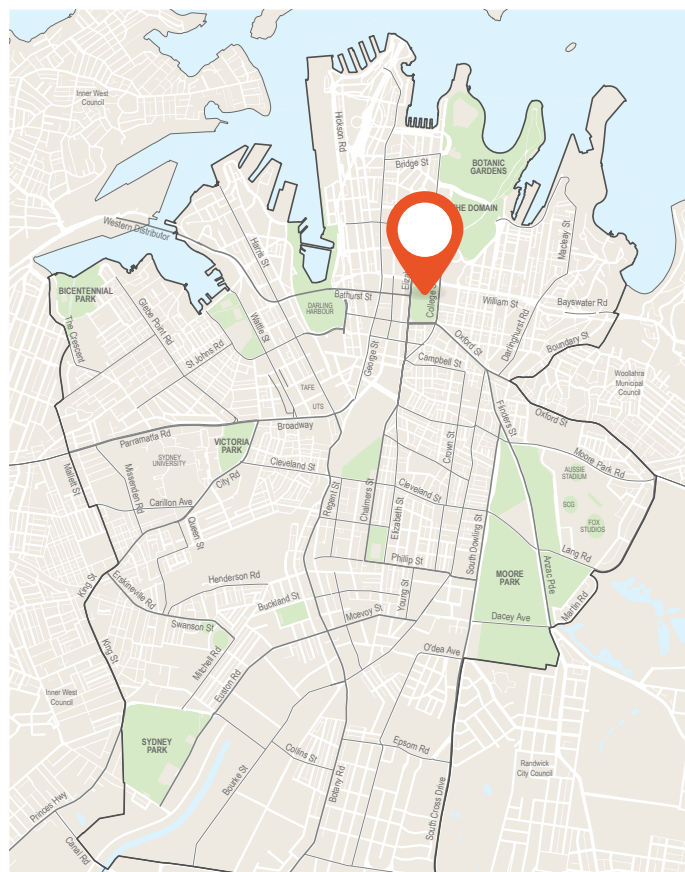


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people completed intercept surveys for Hyde Park.

Current visitation to Hyde Park

- Hyde Park received the highest response rate in the online survey.
- The majority of survey respondents work nearby Hyde Park (57%; 28 respondents). This was followed by respondents who visit the area (47%; 23) and live nearby (43%; 21).
- More than a third of survey respondents visit the park daily (39%; 19), followed by respondents who visit weekly (24%; 12).
- Survey respondents were more likely to visit Hyde Park in the afternoon between 12pm-4pm (67%; 32), followed by in the morning (9am-12pm) (52%; 25) and in the afternoon/evening (6pm-9pm) (48%; 23).



Hyde Park, Sydney

What people value about Hyde Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Hyde Park.

As shown in Figure 5 (overpage), top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- Its beauty (53%; 26 respondents)
- Its nature and natural elements (45%; 22)
- It feels safe (41%; 20)
- It's a cultural place (37%; 18).

Participants also told us they value the diverse activities that occur in the park, the people who are there, wildlife, the location in the middle of the city, its tribute to history, coffee shops, and it is valued as unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Hyde Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Overall, many comments indicated having access to large, green open spaces, particularly in the inner city (4 comments), retaining and maintaining green space is important for the future, and preserving Hyde Park's long history and cultural significance tied with the war memorial.

"I value it as unceded Aboriginal land. The City acknowledges the Gadigal as the Traditional Custodians of this place we now call Sydney, and acknowledges their continued connection to Country. At the same time, the City presumes to decide how 'this place we now call Sydney' will be occupied, used and managed. The 'acknowledgment' is merely words, signs and symbols, none of which actually show respect for and deference to Aboriginal peoples' continuing connection to Country. Imagine you are the historically dispossessed, If I were to actually acknowledge that this is your country I would not simply say so, then carry on as I pleased. I would defer to your right to decide how the land is to be occupied, used and managed. I would recognise my contested position of power and authority, and I would, at the least, act to empower you and to negotiate an agreement with you. I would not nod in your direction and continue to exercise my power over your land. So, get serious about acknowledging country. A period of over 200 years of progressive and often violent acts of dispossession is hidden behind an acknowledgement of country. It is not easy to remedy the loss and restore the capacity that colonisation destroyed. The difficulty is not a reason to not try. Please show us that you actually respect the elders to whom you 'pay respect'. Show us that you actually recognise their 'continued connection to Country. Decide to include the recognised 'Traditional Custodians' in decision-making and continuing management. Defer to their judgment and desires. Engage in an act of practical reconciliation and restore stolen ownership, as far as you can. Make that resolve your reason for acting.

- Survey respondent

Respondents told us...

"They [open green spaces] make me feel happy and respected, and it's important to maintain for the future."

- Survey respondent

"Because they [parks] make me happy and help other people, especially during Covid."

- Survey respondent

"I value having a large green public space in the middle of the CBD, like an oasis (to use a cliché)."

- Survey respondent

"Yes they all matter. Every park matters. It is important to manage them well and to use all the little spaces and corners creatively as well."

- Survey respondent

"Beauty and having the dense greenery in the heart of the city by the harbour is important to maintain and retain for our diverse populace."

- Survey respondent

"Important to maintain open space for the future and to cool temperatures"

- Survey respondent



Figure 5 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

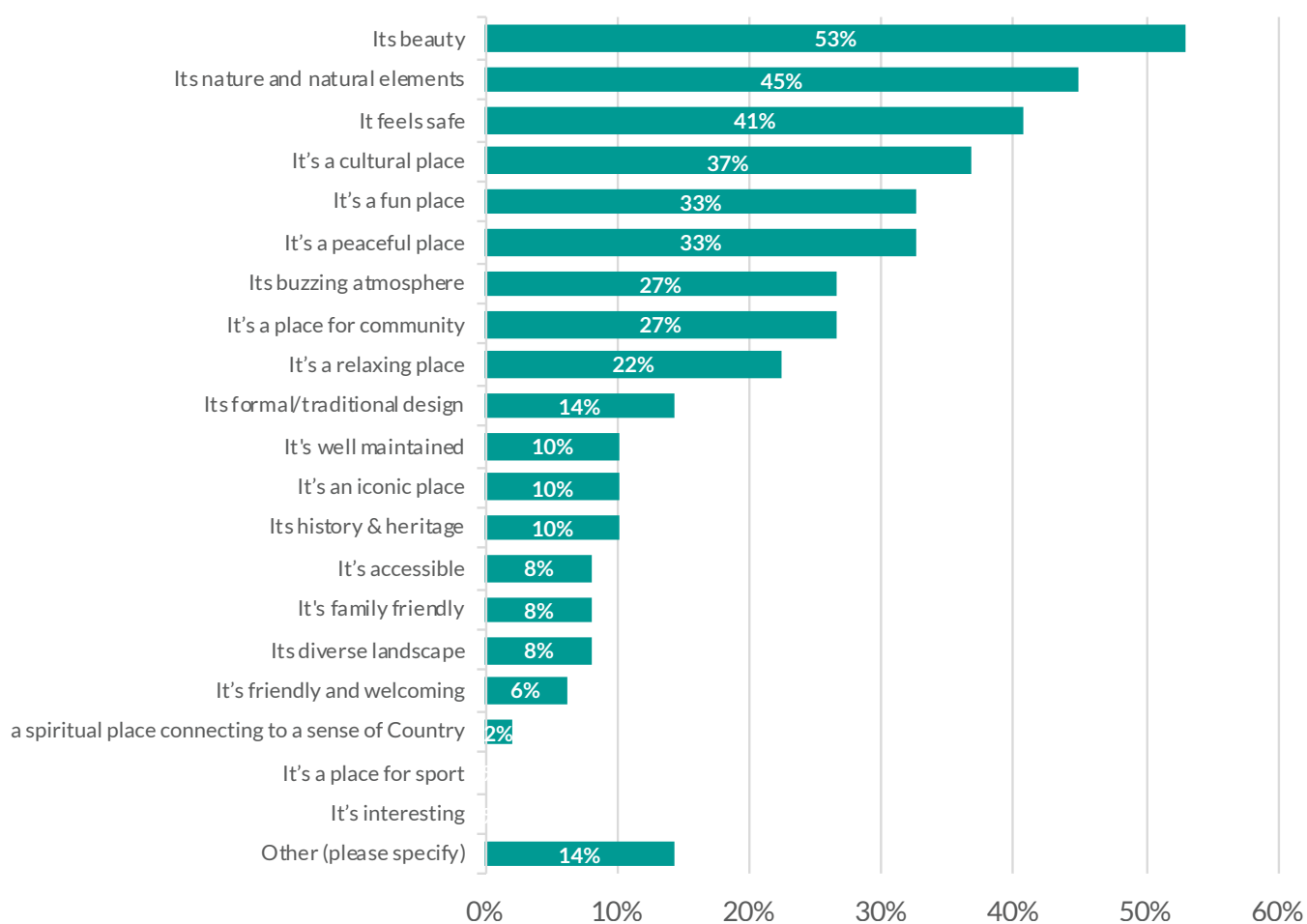
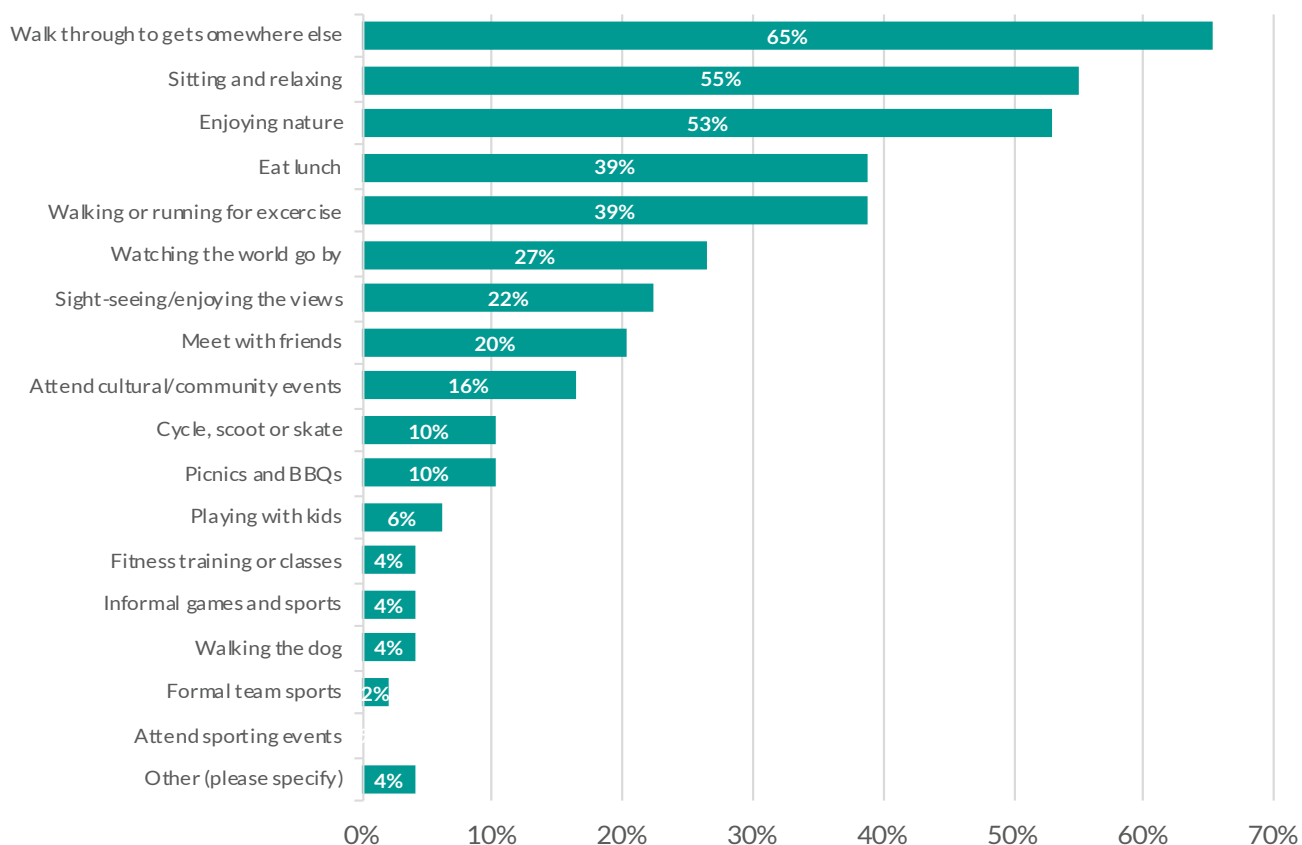


Figure 6 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5



Current activities at Hyde Park

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Hyde Park. As shown in Figure 6, the majority of respondents walk through Hyde Park to get somewhere else (65%; 32 respondents).

This was followed by sitting and relaxing (55%; 27), enjoying nature (53%; 26), walking or running for exercise and to eat lunch (39%; 19 respectively).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include school excursions (lunch) while visiting the Australian Museum and going to cafes.

Future activities at Hyde Park

Survey respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this park in the future, with key comments including:

- Additional amenity (3 comments) including more seating, water fountains, BBQ facilities, bins
- Improve toilets
- Addition of a cafe or takeaway and seating areas
- Opportunity to increase community participation in the gardens
- Opportunity to create better connections to the surrounding cultural institutions such as the Australian Museum, Hyde Park Barracks, War Memorial and Art Gallery.
 - Create a narrative, walk, journey to these places through and via Hyde Park
- Build a foot bridge between North and South Hyde Park to separate cars and pedestrians at Park Street.
- One respondent indicated they do not support further recognition of Aboriginal connection to country.

Respondents told us...

"Have better connections to the surrounding cultural institutions eg Australian Museum, Hyde Park Barracks, War Memorial and Art Gallery. Create a narrative, walk, journey to these places through and via Hyde Park."

- Survey respondent

"Water based activities with grandchildren."

- Survey respondent



"I am incredibly impressed with the landscaping and new flowers so regularly planted. I think there is an opportunity here to minimise waste and increase community participation in the gardens. What happens to the flowers and plants in the beds near the fountain near the cathedral, and the planter boxes along Macquarie st? I admire them so often and then see them replaced shortly afterwards with totally new flowers and shrubs. I love the turnover but wonder what happens to the other plants? I am a keen gardener and would love the opportunity to take some home if they are just otherwise disposed of! This could be turned into a nice community event every 3 months or so- 'come and dig out some of our old plants so we can replace them with new flowers!' You could provide paper bags for the seedlings for people to carry home!"

- Survey respondent

Additional comments about Hyde Park

Respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Hyde Park, with comments including:

- Creating a connected network across Hyde Park (3 comments), for example:
 - Putting street parking underground to connect the North and South of Hyde Park
 - A pedestrian bridge over William Street
- Retain and increase green spaces
- Improved wheelchair accessibility In Hyde Park, particularly in the northern end
- Manage sharing between different user groups including children and fitness groups
- More trees
- Removal of large, dead trees
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country
- Engage, involve and collaborate with First Nations People in decision-making and future management of Crown Lands
- Value large green spaces, particularly in the CBD
- Continue maintenance of the water fountain
- Satisfied with Council's maintenance of green spaces in the city over the years
- Improve landscaping with additional native plants and sections of the park that allow native grass to grow naturally
- Opportunity for waterplay, particularly for children
- More summertime early evening activities/entertainment for local residents including families, singles, couples, seniors etc.
- Safety concerns around skateboarders and pedestrians
- Improve maintenance of flora with fewer pesticides that disease plants, particularly gardenias
- Additional plaque that honours all soldiers who have fallen in defence of Australia, and
- Expressed desire for long term management of parks.

Respondents told us...

"Living in the city in an apartment our parks are really important to my family group. We love them, we use them and we respect them; they are our backyards. It's important that local residents of all ages are able to use our parks and to do so freely, safely and comfortably. We also welcome the use and enjoyment of our parks by day time visitors/workers."

- Survey respondent

"I'd love to see it stitched together with a pedestrian bridge over William Street creating an uninterrupted green boulevard into the city"

- Survey respondent

"Much as I enjoy it, I find the landscaping very poor. A mish-mash of plants, with seemingly no coordination. Sad lot of flowering plants jammed into beds periodically. I think native plantings would be preferable, with areas of native grasses allowed to grow wildly in places, along with other native plants complementing this."

- Survey respondent

"It would be a mistake to assume and attribute anything negative about any particular group that uses Hyde Park. We see most of them. The weekend skateboarders are always respectful of pedestrians and wait for them to pass before the next skateboarder takes their turn. Most bike riders cutting through the park are thoughtful but there are a few bad inconsiderate eggs. The regular buskers are friendly and unimposing. The worst experiences are nearly always from the one-off yearly events that rope off large tranches of the park and prevent access by locals and tear up the grounds eg in the past the Food & Wine festival. We didn't like the after effects to the ground area occupied by the Festival of Sydney but we did enjoy all the entertainment and colour this has brought to the park. We would love to see more summertime early evening activities/entertainment for local residents (families, singles, couples, seniors etc)."

- Survey respondent

What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Johnstons Creek (incl Federal park 1 & 2, Jubilee Park, Bicentennial Park 1 & 2, Pope Paul V1 Reserve, Tram stop reserve), Glebe



Image: Bicentennial Park, Paul Patterson, City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



8

people completed the online survey for Johnstons Creek.

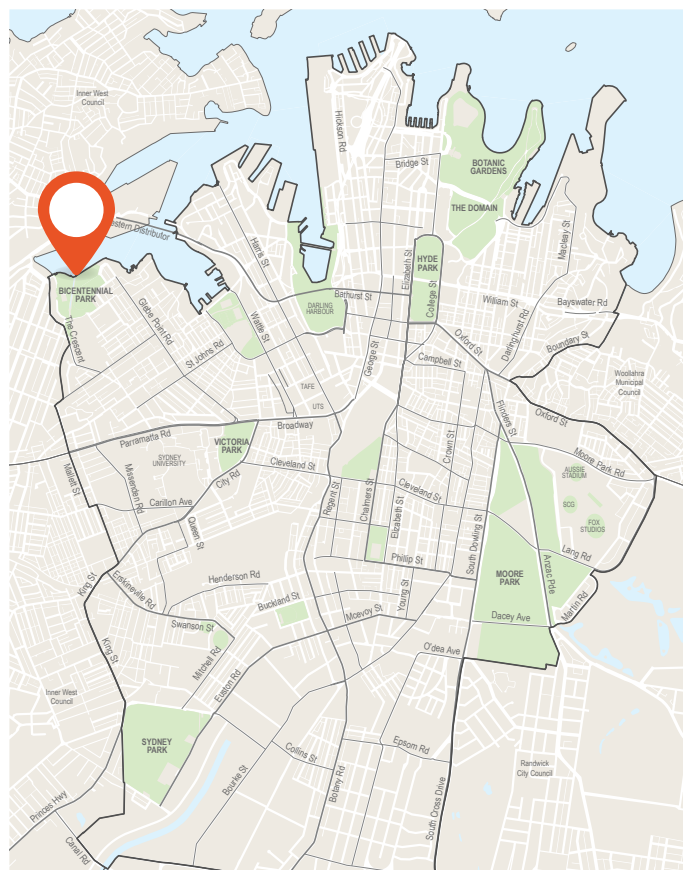


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people participated in the community pop-ups at this park.

Current visitation to Johnstons Creek

- Respondents were more likely to live nearby to Johnstons Creek (75%). This was followed by respondents who work nearby and used to live/work/visit the area (13% respectively). Other relationships respondents have with the park include they are a member of the Glebe Greyhounds, JAFc and they care about the park.
- The majority of respondents visit the park daily (75%).
- Half of survey respondents usually visit Johnstons Creek in the early morning (before 9am) and afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (50% respectively).



Johnstons Creek, Glebe

What people value about Johnstons Creek

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what they value most about Johnstons Creek. As shown in Table 4 (Total), the top values as indicated by all engagement participants are:

- It's a place for community (61%; 22 participants)
- Its nature and natural elements (42%; 15)
- Its views (36%; 13), and
- It's accessible (33%; 12).

Interestingly, outcomes for what people value about Johnstons Creek differed across the online survey and pop-ups.

Survey

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- It's a cultural place (63%; 5 respondents)
- It's a fun place (50%; 4)
- Its beauty (50%; 4), and
- It's a peaceful place (50%; 4).

Pop-up

Top values as indicated by pop-up participants are:

- It is a place for community (75%; 21 participants)
- Its nature and natural elements (50%; 14)
- Its views (46%; 13)
- It's accessible (39%; 11), and
- It is family friendly (36%; 10).

Participants also told us they value biodiversity and parking in Johnstons Creek.

Respondents told us...

"The sporting clubs that use the area around Jubilee and Federal help create the community atmosphere, but they are struggling to have modern, safe, appropriate facilities for the various codes."

- Survey respondent

"I think that these values are important as to how we as a community can use the land and recognise peoples interests/beliefs."

- Survey respondent

"I need a place to relax, connect with nature and support mental health."

- Survey respondent

"Need to ensure natural elements are maintained and community educated about values and threats to these values, such as too many dogs off leash in on-leash areas, overcrowding on footpaths - bikes, prams, dogs. Paths and access need to be improved."

- Survey respondent



Table 5 - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

Values	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
It's a place for community	1	13%	21	75%	22	61%
Its nature and natural elements	1	13%	14	50%	15	42%
Its views	*	*	13	46%	13	36%
It's accessible	1	13%	11	39%	12	33%
It's a peaceful place	4	50%	6	21%	10	28%
It's family friendly	0	0%	10	36%	10	28%
It's a fun place	4	50%	5	18%	9	25%
Its beauty	4	50%	3	11%	7	19%
Its history & heritage	0	0%	6	21%	6	17%
Its diverse landscape	1	13%	5	18%	6	17%
It's friendly and welcoming	3	38%	3	11%	6	17%
It's a relaxing place	1	13%	5	18%	6	17%
It's a cultural place	5	63%	**	**	5	14%
It's well maintained	2	25%	3	11%	5	14%
Its buzzing atmosphere	3	38%	1	4%	4	11%
It's a place for sport	0	0%	4	14%	4	11%
It's interesting	1	13%	2	7%	3	8%
It feels safe	0	0%	3	11%	3	8%
It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country	0	0%	2	7%	2	6%
Other (please specify)	1	13%	0	0%	1	3%
Its formal/traditional design	0	0%	1	4%	1	3%
It's an iconic place	0	0%	1	4%	1	3%
Total participants	8		28		38	

*This value was not listed in the online survey

**This value was not listed on the pop-up boards



Image: Pop-up stalls at Johnstons Creek, Cred Consulting

Current activities at Johnstons Creek

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked what the main activities they do at Johnstons Creek are. As shown in Table 55 walking or running for exercise (67%; 24 participants) is the most popular activity participants do at Johnstons Creek, and received the top vote across consultation type.

This was followed by walking the dog (42%; 15 participants), meet with friends (36%; 13) and enjoying nature (36%; 19).

Survey

As shown in Table 55, walking or running for exercise (63%; 5 respondents) was the most popular activity survey respondents do at Johnstons Creek.

This was followed enjoying nature (50%; 4) and meeting with friends (38%; 3).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include swimming, using the playground and visiting for school excursions.

Pop-up

Similar to the overall findings, pop-up participants were more likely to engage in walking or running for exercise (68%; 19 participants), walking the dog (50%; 14) and meet with friends (36%; 10) as the most popular activities they do at Johnstons Creek.

Other activities participants do at Johnstons Creek include bird watching (3 comments), patting other people's dogs and observing plants.

Future activities at Johnstons Creek

Participants were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this park in the future. Participants across the consultation would like to see:

- Additional basketball hoops across the area
- Improved amenities including more toilet blocks and change rooms
- Seating in natural bush areas
- More community events and festivals
- Additional BBQ facilities and seating
- Additional outdoor fitness station, and
- Support and protect bird habitats and wildlife.

Table 6 - What are the main activities you do here?

Activities	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Walking or running for exercise	5	63%	19	68%	24	67%
Walking the dog	1	13%	14	50%	15	42%
Meet with friends	3	38%	10	36%	13	36%
Enjoying nature	4	50%	9	32%	13	36%
Sight-seeing/enjoying the views	1	13%	8	29%	9	25%
Other (please specify)	2	25%	7	25%	9	25%
Playing with kids	1	13%	6	21%	7	19%
Watching the world go by	1	13%	6	21%	7	19%
Walk through to get somewhere else	2	25%	4	14%	6	17%
Sitting and relaxing	2	25%	4	14%	6	17%
Cycle, scoot or skate	0	0%	5	18%	5	14%
Picnics and BBQs	1	13%	4	14%	5	14%
Attend cultural/community events	1	13%	4	14%	5	14%
Informal games and sports	2	25%	1	4%	3	8%
Fitness training or classes	0	0%	2	7%	2	6%
Eat lunch	1	13%	1	4%	2	6%
Formal team sports	1	13%	1	4%	2	6%
Attend sporting events	1	13%	0	0%	1	3%
Total participants (#)	8		28		36	

"I would like for there to be a basketball hoop somewhere within this catchment so my friends and I can play basketball. This would also benefit others in the area with the same interests."

- Survey respondent



"Continue bird surveys systematically to monitor hopefully improvements in habitat after creek works completed and new freshwater wetland in place."

- Survey respondent



Additional comments about Johnstons Creek

Respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Johnstons Creek, with comments including:

- Conflict between users groups (6 comments), particularly cyclists, dogs and joggers:
 - Need for managed spaces to minimise overcrowding of different user groups (3)
 - Opportunity to place a foot bridge from Jubilee to Federal
 - Stop Federal Park being a dog park as it is currently creating hazards including holes and dog poo, for sporting clubs who book the space
 - Increase open space
- Upgrade and improve amenity including (3) including:
 - Upgrade lights, particularly on Jubilee to increase utilisation at night
 - Upgrade toilets
 - Additional bins and regular bin replenishment
 - Additional BBQs
- Retain existing parking for the community (2), including:
 - Concerns the removal of 45 car spaces from Chapman Road, Annandale to build sports fields will put added parking pressure on nearby streets, particularly as surrounding streets are at capacity
- Increase biodiversity (2), particularly diversity of tree species, especially native and appropriate for the area
- Opportunity to rehabilitate biodiversity in the yet to be developed "Hill" area
- Additional and upgraded change rooms for female players
- The water is an important element of this park, and
- Some open spaces can't be both sporty and relaxing.

"Better management of dogs, people and nature."

- Pop-up participant



Respondents told us...

"Removing 45 car spaces from Chapman Rd Annandale and building a sports field will put added parking pressure on the nearby streets - The Crescent, Trafalgar and View Sts which are already under pressure. Nelson St is under pressure from the Harold Park residents who do not have enough car spaces on site to accommodate. The 45 car spaces should remain."

- Survey respondent

"With some simple changes the Federal/ Jubilee area could be enhanced to a vibrant sporting precinct. Put a foot bridge from Jubilee to Federal, stop Federal being a dog park so when clubs book the space they don't have to navigate holes dug by dogs, this is a serious safety issue that will result in a broken ankle on day and dog poo, upgrade the lights on Jubilee so games can be played at night, put in new change rooms for girls and upgrade the toilets."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Martin Place, Sydney



Image: Martin Place, City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



14

people completed the online survey for Martin Place.



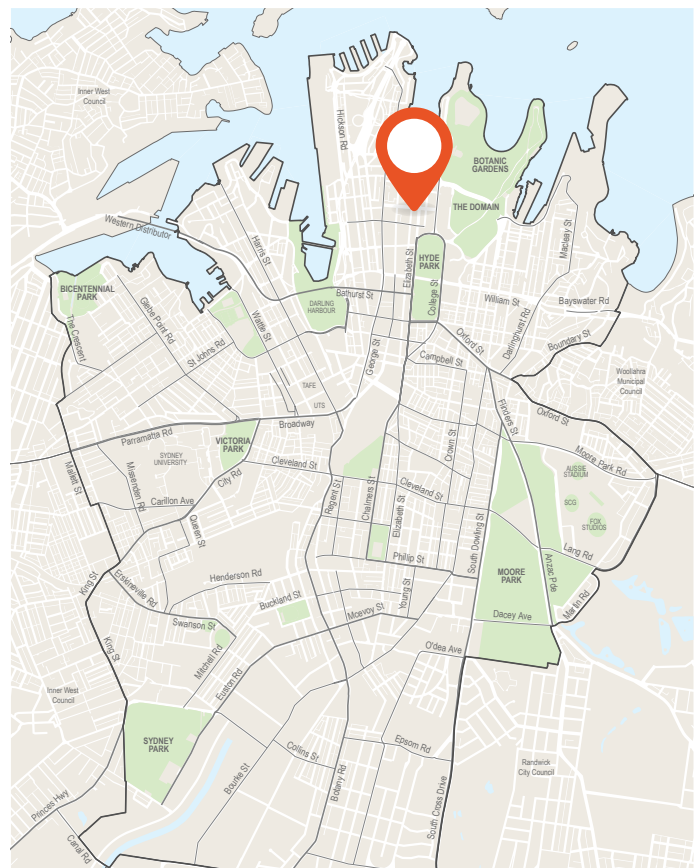
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people completed intercept surveys for Martin Place.

Current visitation to Martin Place

Survey respondents were more likely to work nearby to the area (50%; 8 respondents). This was followed by respondents who visit the area (44%; 7).

- Approximately one third of survey respondents visit the area weekly (31%; 5), or daily (25%; 4); followed by respondents who visit monthly or a few times a year (19%; 3, respectively)
- The majority of respondents usually visit Martin Place in the afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (63%; 10). This was followed by afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (50%; 8) and early morning and morning (before 9am and 9am - 12pm) (38%; 6, respectively).



Martin Place, Sydney

What people value about Martin Place

Survey

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Martin Place.

Top values indicated by survey respondents are:

- It's a cultural place (63%; 10)
- It's a place for community (38%; 6)
- It's a peaceful place (25%; 4)
- It feels safe (25%; 4), and
- Its diverse landscape (25%; 4).

One participant also told us they value this place because it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Martin Place

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- It is an iconic public place in Sydney
- The view down Martin Place from Elizabeth Street, and
- It is an important thoroughfare.



Image: Intercept surveys at Martin Place
(Source: Cred Consulting)

Respondents told us...

"Yes we need to preserve these historic places but also adapt them for the present situation"

- Survey respondent

"It's getting hard to value places that have no soul or heart but concrete!"

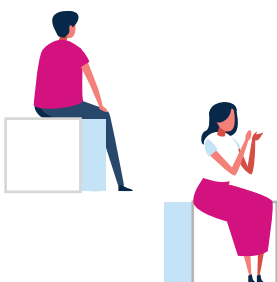
- Survey respondent

"It's such an important central location for so many people who work in the CBD and needs more of a sense of community rather than being a thoroughfare."

- Survey respondent

"Yes but this area should be utilising a lot more values and should be much more creatively designed and provide green cover in summer and warm winter days."

- Survey respondent



Current activities at Martin Place

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they currently do at Martin Place. The majority of respondents walk through Martin Place to get somewhere else (81%; 13 respondents).

This was followed by eating lunch and watching the world go by (38%; 6, respectively).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at Martin Place include provide support for vulnerable community members.

Future activities at Martin Place

Survey respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this place in the future, with key comments including:

- Enjoy some greenery
- More cultural and community events, and
- Water based activities for children.

Additional comments about Martin Place:

Survey respondents and pop-up participants were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Martin Place, with comments including:

- It is a safe public space
- It needs more greenery and shade
- It is familiar to Sydney-siders, and
- It is not activated on weekends.

Respondents told us...

"I love Martin Place as a thoroughfare - I used to walk through it daily on my commute from Wynyard to East Sydney. I love the openness of the space within the city, the view down slope from Macquarie or Elizabeth Street. It makes me feel energised."

- Survey respondent

"Why can't it be converted into a series of gardens where people could sit & relax as they walk around the city. "

- Survey respondent

"A safe public place; One of the highlights of Sydney; Familiar place for local residents - events of Advent & Christmas; Anzac Memorial; Spring Flowers (planter boxes); etc."

- Survey respondent

"It is a boring wind tunnel. It could be so much more interesting and engaging for all esp tourists. It is dead on weekends. It is an opportunity missed."

- Survey respondent

"The development of the metro station is a perfect opportunity to revitalise martin Place and I'm looking forward to seeing that come to life."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Observatory Hill, Millers Point



Image: Observatory Hill. City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



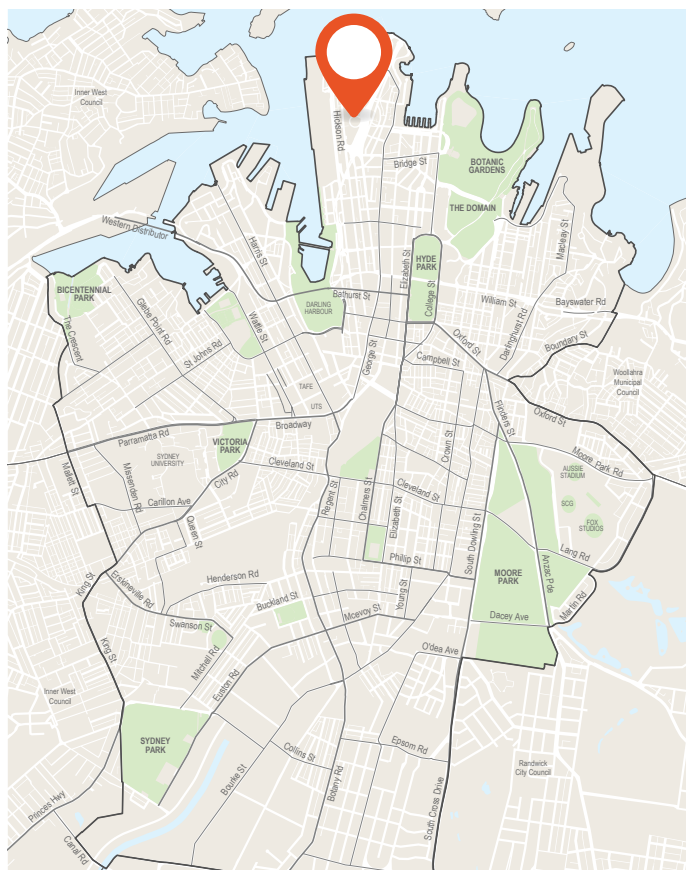
15 people completed the online survey for Observatory Hill, Millers Point (also includes Kent Street Tennis Centre and Watson Road Reserve)



10 people completed intercept surveys for Observatory Hill.

Current visitation to Observatory Hill

- Survey respondents were more likely to live nearby or visit the area (44%; 11 respondents, respectively).
- Approximately one third of survey respondents visit the area daily (32%; 8), followed by respondents who visit occasionally (20%; 5).
- The majority of respondents usually visit Observatory Hill in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (52%; 13). This was followed by afternoon/evening (6pm-9pm) (44%; 11).



Observatory Hill. Millers Point

What people value about Observatory Hill

Survey

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Observatory Hill.

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- Its beauty (64%; 16)
- It's a peaceful place (36%; 9)
- It's accessible (36%; 9)
- It's a cultural place (24%; 6)

Participants also told us they value the open space for their dog and that they value this place because it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Observatory Hill

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- The sense of community
- Its a great place to meet up and be connected
- Its a "gem" in Sydney
- The cooling harbour breeze
- It has interesting history and heritage

Respondents told us...

"I love the location for its cooling harbour breeze, lushness and calm within the city. I enjoy visiting here because I live in an apartment nearby and have no balcony."

- Survey respondent

"Green space is important to the soul of a city. Observatory Hill must also be maintained for its historic/heritage significance to Sydney, NSW and Australia!"

- Survey respondent

"Because this area feels like home to me but also has such a variety of special places that I am always finding something or someone new-even after 20 years."

- Survey respondent



"This is a beautiful park with wonderful views and history. It should always remain a park for the people and never given over to private interests. If developers were permitted to scoop up any part of it that would be a blight on our city and a shameful act by us that we allowed it to happen"

- Survey respondent

"In a busy city like Sydney there needs to be areas to reflect, relax and take in the air.... to contemplate, reminisce and relax. These spaces are vital."

- Survey respondent

Current activities at Observatory Hill

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Observatory Hill. The majority of respondents enjoy sightseeing and the views (68%; 17 respondents).

This was followed by sitting and relaxing (56%; 14), walking or running (44%; 11) and enjoying nature and walking through to get somewhere else (36%; 9, respectively).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include playing tennis.

Future activities at Observatory Hill

Survey respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this park in the future, with on participants indicating they would like to have better disability access so they can visit with elderly relatives.

Additional comments about Observatory Hill:

Survey respondents and pop-up participants were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Observatory Hill, with comments including:

- Don't sell off the tennis court
- This place provides a sense of community
- The park needs drinking water fountains, and
- It's an important part of Sydney's history.

Respondents told us...

"Observatory Park is a delightful spot and an important part of Sydney's history."

- Survey respondent

"Why change something that is perfect in every way? Observatory Hill is iconic and needs to be left to nature and the way it is today."

- Survey respondent

"It provides a great sense of community - people stop to watch or talk as they walk past. It makes them smile to see people - younger people and even older people exercising. It also encourages others to join in the activity."

- Survey respondent

"The self sown trees along the western fence line should be removed. They are damaging the fence and stone wall and impact on the presentation of the place."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Perry Park, Alexandria



Image: Perry Park

Number of people who commented on this park:



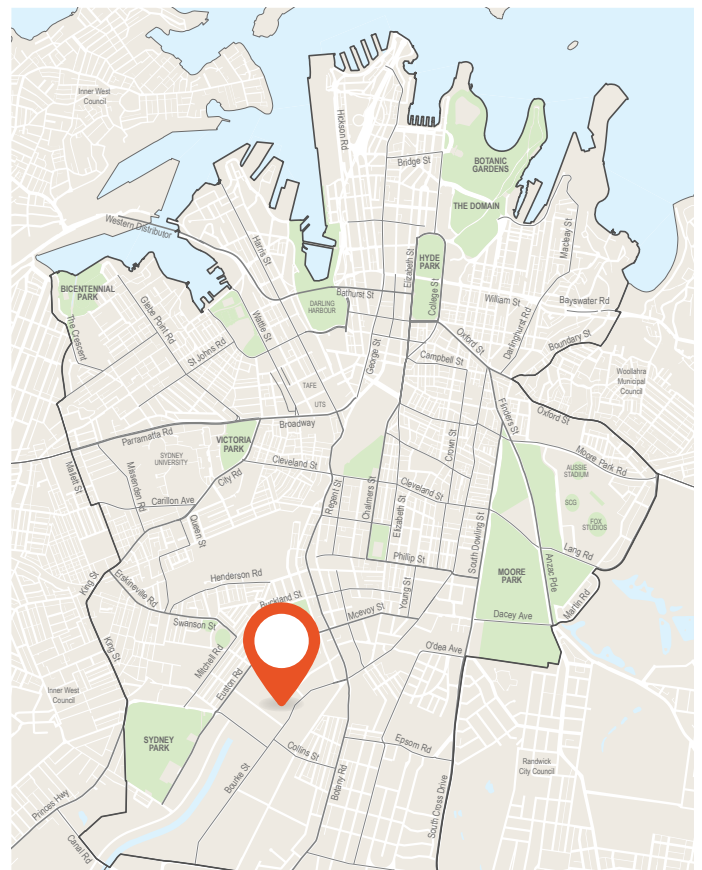
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people completed the online survey for Perry Park.

Current visitation to Perry Park

Survey respondents were more likely to

- 20% or 1 survey respondent (respectively) live nearby Perry Park or visit the area. Other respondents indicated they hire the park or use the sports facilities at Perry Park.
- 40% or 2 (respectively) survey respondents visit the park weekly or occasionally.
- The majority of respondents usually visit Perry Park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (60%; 3).



Perry Park, Alexandria

What people value about Perry Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Perry Park.

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- It feels safe (60%; 3)
- It's interesting (40%; 2)
- It's friendly and welcoming (40%; 2), and
- It's well maintained (40%; 2).

Why people value Perry Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- The values chosen need to be safeguarded into the future
- As Sydney becomes more densely populated places for family exercise, cultural or community spaces will improve liveability
- It is one of the few places to attend local sports activities, and
- It is a place to connect to Country.

Current activities at Perry Park

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Perry Park. The majority of respondents enjoy formal team sports and attending sporting events (40%; 4 respondents respectively).

This was followed by sitting and relaxing, playing with kids, informal games and sports, sightseeing/enjoying the view, enjoying nature and walking through to get somewhere else (20%; 1 respectively).

Future activities at Perry Park

Survey respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this park in the future. Key comments included:

- More kids amenities, and
- Field sports not just court sports.

Additional comments about Perry Park:

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Perry Park. The only comment provided stated that the space needs more timed parking spaces.

Respondents told us...

"More kids amenities would make this more of an alternative destination as Erskineville density increases."

- Survey respondent

"It's one of very few places to attend locals sports activities in an increasingly densely populated area."

- Survey respondent

"As Sydney becomes more dense having great family exercise cultural or community orientated spaces nearby means less need for cars to go elsewhere reducing congestion but also increasing livability."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Prince Alfred Park, Surry Hills



Image: Prince Alfred Park. Paul Patterson, City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



8

people completed the online survey for Prince Alfred Park.

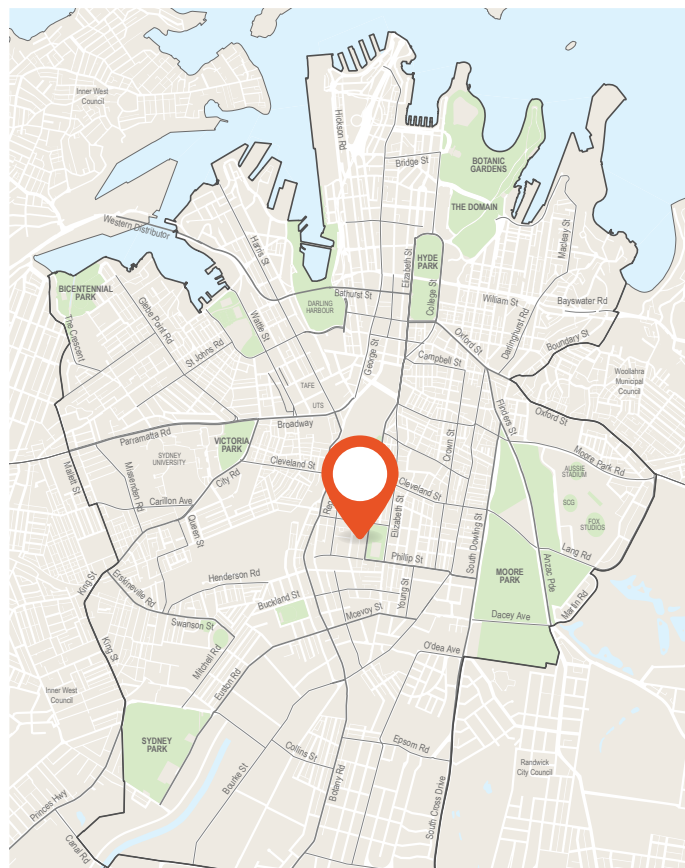


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people participated in the community pop-ups at this park.

Current visitation to Prince Alfred Park

- Respondents were more likely to live nearby Prince Alfred Park (75%; 6 respondents). This was followed by respondents who work nearby (38%; 3) and visit the area (25%; 2).
- Half of survey respondents visit the park weekly (50%; 4), followed by respondents who visit daily (25%; 2)
- The majority of respondents usually visit Prince Alfred Park in the early morning (before 9am) (63%; 5). This was followed by in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (50%; 4) and afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (38%; 3).



Prince Alfred Park, Surry Hills

What people value about Prince Alfred Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what they value most about Prince Alfred Park.

As shown in Table 66, the top values as indicated by all engagement participants were it's a peaceful place (69%; 11 participants) and its beauty (44%; 7).

This was followed by:

- It's well maintained (38%; 6)
- It's a relaxing place (38%; 6), and
- It's buzzing atmosphere (38%; 6).

Survey

Top values as indicated by survey respondents were:

- It's a peaceful place (50%; 4 respondents)
- Its beauty (38%; 3), and
- Its nature and natural elements (38%; 3).

Other reasons why respondents value Prince Alfred Park include it is well designed, picnics, swimming and it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Pop-up

Top values as indicated by pop-up participants were:

- It is a place for community (88%; 7 participants)
- Its beauty (50%; 4), and
- It's well maintained, it's a relaxing place its buzzing atmosphere and it's a fun place (50%; 4 respectively).

Participants also told us they value Prince Alfred Park for its large space, close proximity to cafes, offers lots of facilities, the skate park, it is multipurpose, and one participant indicated they value their childhood memories of Prince Alfred Park.

Table 7 - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

Values	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
It's a peaceful place	4	50	7	88	11	69
Its beauty	3	38	4	50	7	44
It's well maintained	2	25	4	50	6	38
It's a relaxing place	2	25	4	50	6	38
Its buzzing atmosphere	2	25	4	50	6	38
It's a fun place	0	0%	4	50	4	25
It's a place for community	1	13	3	38	4	25
It feels safe	2	25	2	25	4	25
Its nature and natural elements	3	38	1	13	4	25
Its diverse landscape	1	13	2	25	3	19
It's a place for sport	0	0	3	38	3	19
It's interesting	2	25	0	0	2	13
It's friendly and welcoming	1	13	1	13	2	13
It's family friendly	1	13	1	13	2	13
It's accessible	0	0	2	25	2	13
Its views	2	25	*	*	2	13
It's a cultural place	1	13	**	**	1	6
Its history & heritage	0	0	1	13	1	6
It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country	0	0	0	0	0	0
It's an iconic place	0	0	0	0	0	0
Its formal/traditional design	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other (please specify)	4	50	4	50	8	50
Total participants (#)	8		8		16	

*This value was not an option in the online survey

**This value was not an option on the pop-up boards

"It's a great park!"
- Pop-up participant



"Pre-COVID when we were in the office, a few of my colleagues and I would have lunch in the park or walk a lap or two during our lunch break. Now a resident of the area, I like the park for exercise, I use it as a walking route to get through to the city - I particularly appreciate that it is well lit as I walk through in winter and its still busy with people and feels safe."

- Survey respondent



"It good to have a park dedicated to sports. It lets other parks be quieter and more relaxing."

- Survey respondent



Current activities at Prince Alfred Park

Overall

As shown in Table 77 fitness training or classes (69%; 11 participants) is the most popular activity participants do at Prince Alfred Park, and received the top vote across consultation type.

This was followed by meeting with friends and walking through to get somewhere else (63%; 10 respectively).

Survey

38% or 3 survey respondents indicated the most popular activities they currently do at Prince Alfred Park are fitness training or classes and walking through to get somewhere else.

This followed meeting with friends (25%; 2) and cycle, scoot or skating (25%; 2).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include swimming at Prince Alfred Park Public Pool (3 comments).

Pop-up

100% or 8 pop-participants indicated the most popular activities they do at Prince Alfred Park are:

- Fitness training or classes
- Meet with friends
- Walking or running for exercise
- Sitting and relaxing, and
- Attend sporting events.

Other activities pop-up participants do at Prince Alfred Park include using the play equipment (1 comment).

Future activities at Prince Alfred Park

One participant indicated they would like to watch wildlife and enjoy nature much more in the future.

One pop-up participant would like to see a rainbow path, and one pop-up participant indicated they do not want a rainbow path in Prince Alfred Park.

"I like to have a picnic after the kids swim class."

- Survey respondent

"I would like for there to be a basketball hoop somewhere within this catchment so my friends and I can play basketball. This would also benefit others in the area with the same interests."

- Survey respondent




Table 8 - What are the main activities you do here?

Activities	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Fitness training or classes	3	38	8	100	11	69
Meet with friends	2	25	8	100	10	63
Walk through to get somewhere else	3	38	7	88	10	63
Walking or running for exercise	1	13	8	100	9	56
Sitting and relaxing	1	13	8	100	9	56
Attend sporting events	1	13	8	100	9	56
Cycle, scoot or skate	2	25	6	75	8	50
Picnics and BBQs	0	0%	7	88	7	44
Eat lunch	1	13	5	63	6	38
Walking the dog	0	0	6	75	6	38
Watching the world go by	0	0	6	75	6	38
Informal games and sports	1	13	4	50	5	31
Playing with kids	1	13	3	38	4	25
Sight-seeing/enjoying the views	1	13	3	38	4	25
Enjoying nature	1	13	2	25	3	19
Attend cultural/community events	1	13	0	0	1	6
Formal team sports	1	13	0	0	1	6
Other (please specify)	4	50	0	0	4	25
Total participants (#)	8		8		16	

Additional comments about Prince Alfred Park

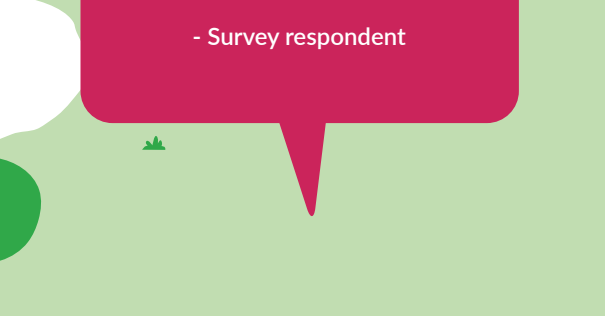
Survey respondents and pop-up participants were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Prince Alfred Park, with comments including:

- Improved maintenance and increased shade at the playground (3 comments)
- Access to amenities including water bubblers
- Increased natural spaces for passive recreation
- Increase landscaping and regeneration of grassed areas
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country
- Engage, involve and collaborate with First Nations People in decision-making and future management of Crown Lands
- Improved safety
- Improve noise pollution
- More diversity in native trees and grasses, and
- Expand path to accommodate walkers and cyclists.




"I wish it was a bit more diverse in its landscaping elements and providing better screening against the city noise. More diversity in native trees and grasses would be nice as well, giving a more natural experience, less obviously 'city park'"

- Survey respondent



"Split the path between walking and cycling. The cycling community is growing and I'm sure the walkers and cyclists would like their own lane."

- Survey respondent



"We need more nature! Places to relax that take us away from the hustle and bustle."

- Survey respondent





Image: Pop-up stall at Prince Alfred Park,
(Source: Matthew Duchesne)



Image: Pop-up stall at Prince Alfred Park,
(Source: Matthew Duchesne)



Image: Pop-up stall at Prince Alfred Park,
(Source: Matthew Duchesne)

What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Rushcutters Bay Park, Darling Point



Image: Rushcutters Bay Park. City of Sydney

Number of people who commented on this park:



21

people completed the online survey for Rushcutters Bay Park.

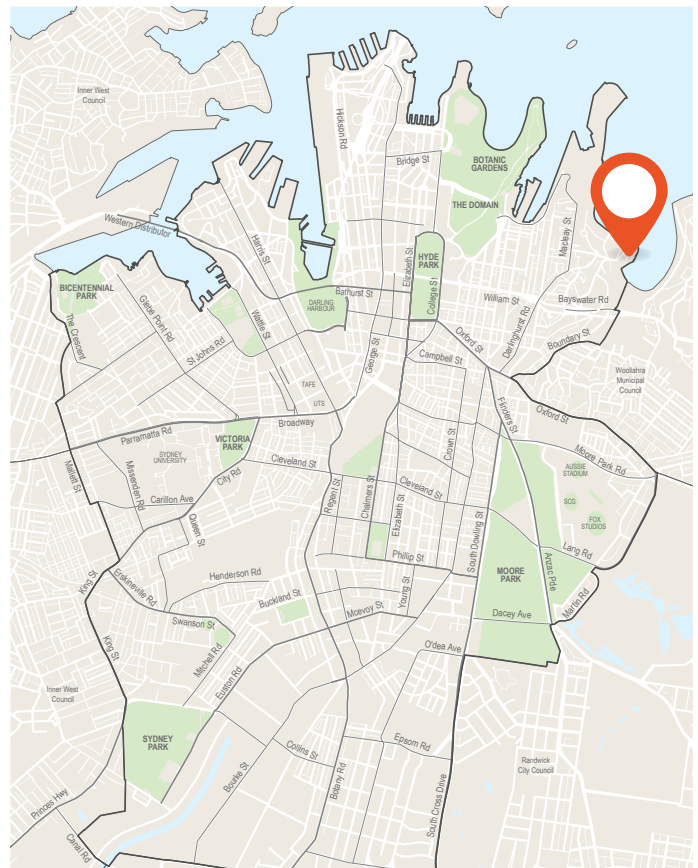


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people completed intercept surveys for Rushcutters Bay Park.

Current visitation to Rushcutters Bay Park

- The majority of survey respondents were more likely to live nearby the area (92%; 35 respondents).
- Approximately two thirds of respondents visit the area daily (61%; 23), followed by respondents who visit weekly (24%; 9).
- The majority of respondents usually visit Rushcutters Bay Park in the early morning (before 9am) (55%; 21) or morning (9am - 12pm) (53%; 20). This was followed by afternoon/evening (6pm-9pm) (42%; 16).



Rushcutters Bay Park, Darling Point

What people value about Rushcutters Bay Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Rushcutters Bay Park.

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- It's a peaceful place (47%; 18)
- It's beauty (47%; 18), and
- It feels safe (34%; 13).

Why people value Rushcutters Bay Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values.

Responses included:

- The place is the perfect balance for all interests
- It is welcoming
- Open space is scarce in the City
- It is a refuge of green space
- It is a place to connect to Country, and
- It is beautiful.

Respondents told us...

"In the most densely populated part of Sydney, this is a refuge and wide expanse of green space where you can escape the urban landscape and rejuvenate. It is lovely to have such a large green open expanse with sympathetic design like the tennis and community centre and oval so beautifully complementing the landscape. It really is perfect. The landscaping and variety of trees and flowerbeds is also wonderful."

- Survey respondent

"It's important to feel welcome just by looking at the environment and seeing the people who go there."

- Survey respondent

"Rushcutters Park is a lovely green space by the water, big enough to accommodate everyone's needs. Yes these values need to be protected."

- Survey respondent

"I love the natural park, trees and lawns and being beside the harbour. I enjoy watching and occasionally playing sport but I don't want to see any more sporting facilities built in the park - I value the green space. Essential we safeguard Rushcutters Bay Park for the future - it is so special and extremely popular."

- Survey respondent

Current activities at Rushcutters Bay Park

Respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Rushcutters Bay Park. As shown in Figure 8 (overpage), the majority of respondents enjoy walking or running for exercise (74%; 28 respondents).

This was followed by sitting and relaxing (55%, 21), walking through to get to somewhere else (45%, 17) and meeting with friends (39%, 15).

Other activities respondents mentioned included meditation and self care.

Future activities at Rushcutters Bay Park

Survey respondents were asked to comment on anything else they would like to do in this park in the future. Key comments included:

- Have a meditation square to meditate in
- Have more comfortable seating in the shade
- Picnic (tables) in the park, so don't have to necessarily use the kiosk
- Public art
- Skate
- Relax in dog-free areas, and
- More adult events.

Respondents told us...

"It's getting hard to value places that have no soul or heart but concrete!"

- Survey respondent

"It is a perfectly balanced environment animals trees, places for children to play footpaths for walkers, it provides a sense of community"

- Survey respondent

"It already is beautiful. Some further cultural significance could be added, both indigenous and colonial."

- Survey respondent

"The tennis centre and cricket pitch are okay, but please don't give any more of the open space away to specific activities."

- Survey respondent



Figure 7 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

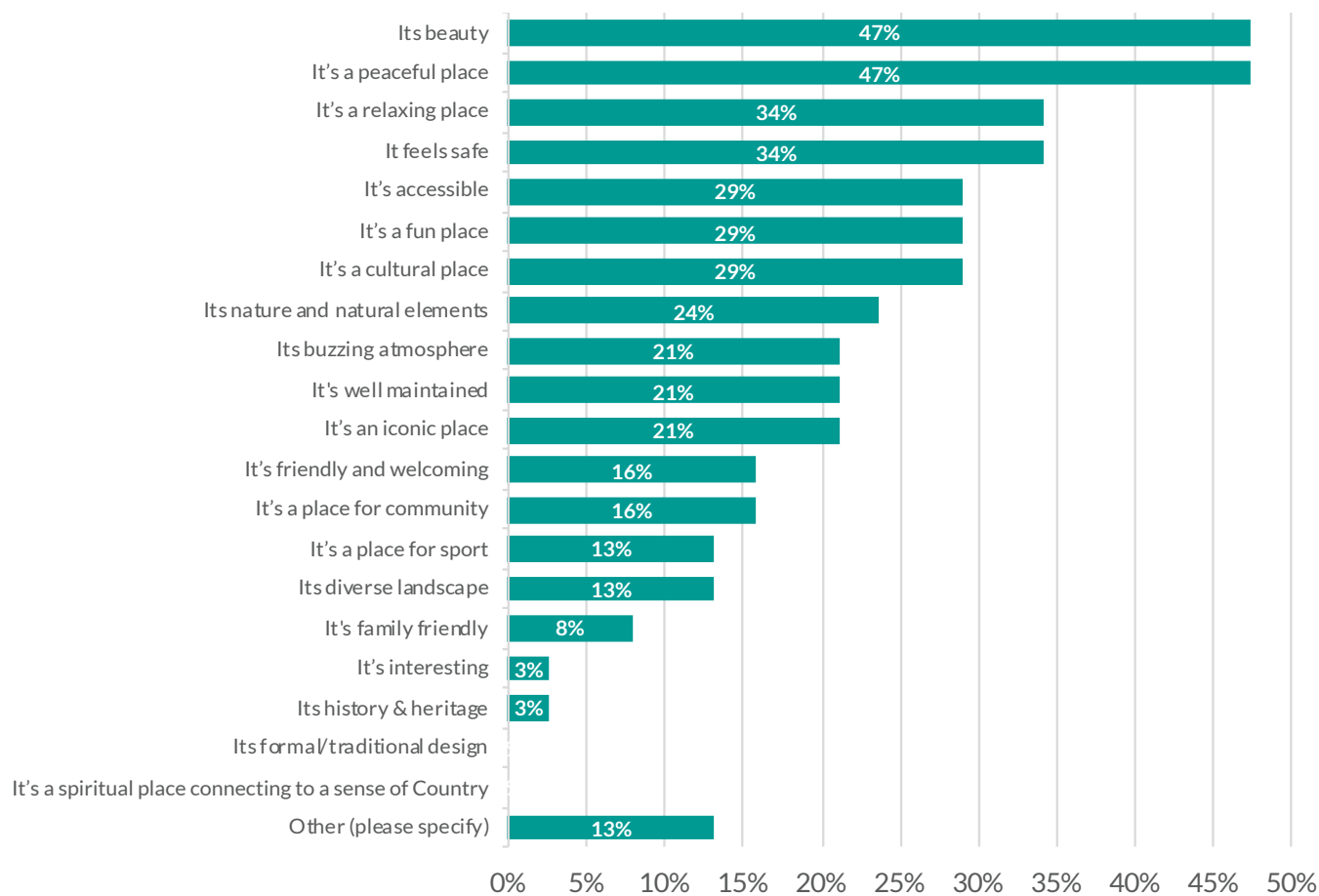
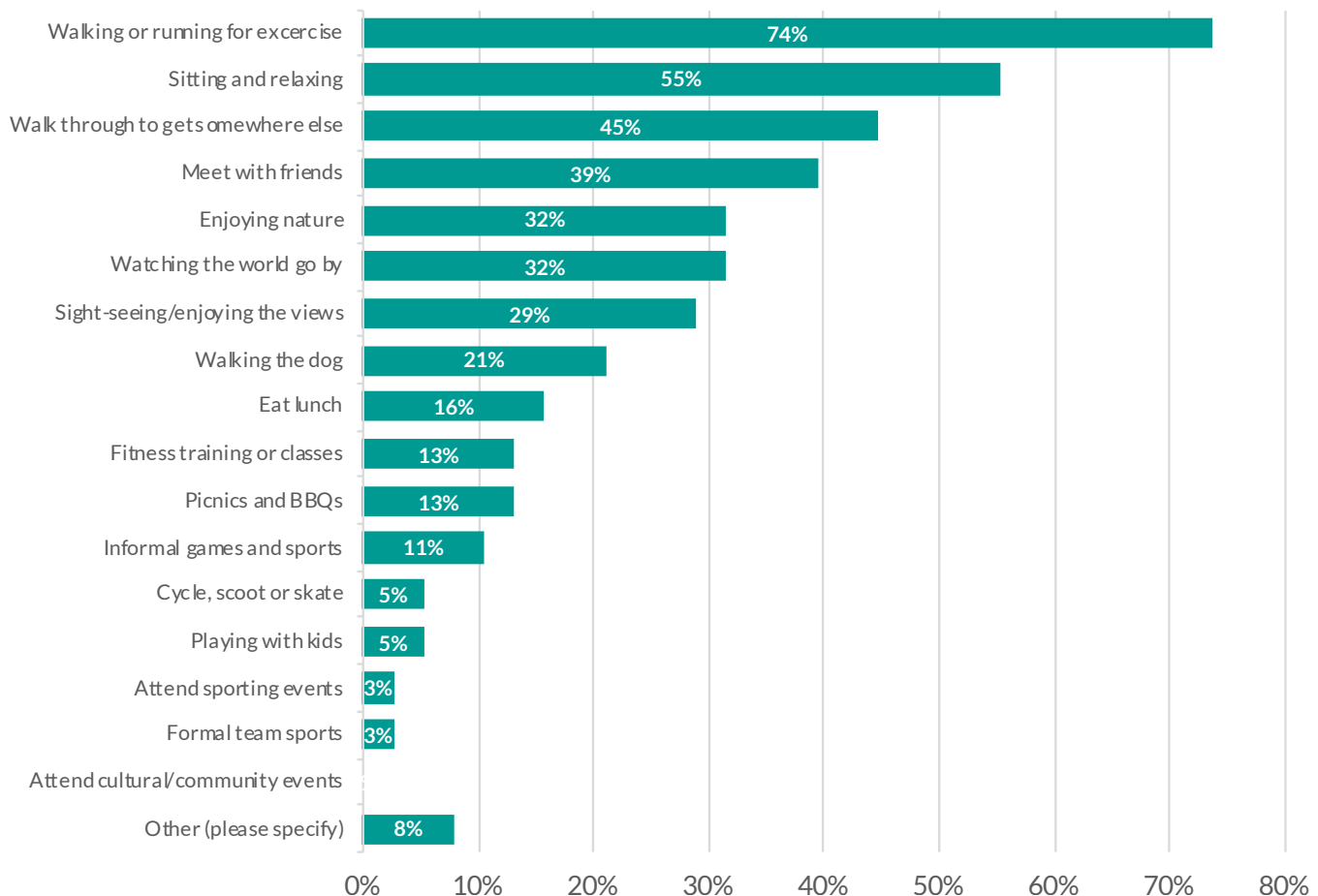


Figure 8 - Online survey results - What are the main activities you do here? Select all that apply



Additional comments about Rushcutters Bay Park:

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Rushcutters Bay Park. Comments included:

- Keep the park quiet, no noisy activities
- Special bins for dog poo would be good
- Segregated dog off-leash areas, and
- Events or a wine bar at nighttime in the kiosk.

Respondents told us...

"The stairway into the harbour was a brilliant idea and is well used, even by the seals!"

- Survey respondent

"I am opposed to any sporting activities that would increase noise pollution or anti-social behavior in the area, i.e. a skate park. People live around the park and noise travels on water. The balance of individual and team sporting events that take place in the park at this time, is perfect. During Covid people have started to store their kayaks along the fence line of the park - this should be discouraged - it is not a public dumping / store ground.."

- Survey respondent

"Dogs override and damage the grass as they dig holes making them unsafe. Dogs can annoy those wanting for solitude."

- Survey respondent

"The quality of the grass in the park could be improved to the quality of the oval if possible. The grass needs attention. You can tell everyone loves being there and appreciates the community feeling and the views. The tennis court cafe could do with a little more care, the food and coffee is terrible and it would be a great venue for night time for small events or a small wine bar."

- Survey respondent



Intercept surveys at Rushcutters bay Park
(image: Cred Consulting)

What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Victoria Park, Camperdown



Image: Victoria Park. (Source: City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this park:



11

people completed the online survey for Victoria Park.



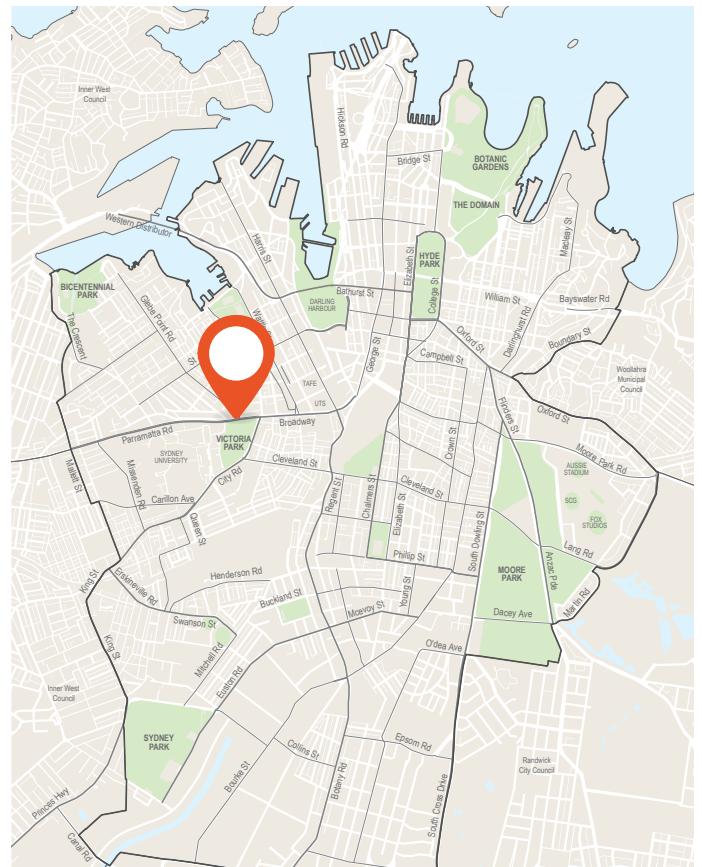
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people participated in the community pop-ups at this park.

Current visitation to Victoria Park

The majority of survey respondents were more likely to live nearby the area (82%; 9 respondents).

- 55% (6) of survey respondents visit the area weekly, followed by respondents who visit daily (27%; 3).
- The majority of respondents usually visit Victoria Park in the morning (9am - 12pm) (55%; 6) or afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (45%; 5).



Victoria Park, Camperdown

What people value about Victoria Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what they value most about Victoria Park. As shown in Table 6 8, the top values as indicated by all engagement participants was it's beauty (55%, 26), followed by it's a peaceful place and it's well maintained (49%, 23 respectively).

Survey

Top values as indicated by survey respondents were:

- It's a cultural place (73%; 8 respondents)
- It's a peaceful place (36%; 4)
- It feels safe (36%; 4), and
- Its buzzing atmosphere (36%; 4).

Other reasons why respondents value Victoria Park include that it is an escape from busy roads and it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Pop-up

Top values as indicated by pop-up participants were:

- It's well maintained (64%, 23)
- It's peaceful (53%, 19), and
- Its nature and natural elements, it's a relaxing place and it's accessible (42%, 15 respectively).

Participants also told us they value Victoria Park because of the pool and the festivals and major events.

Table 9 - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

Values	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
It's a peaceful place	4	36	19	53	23	49
It's well maintained	0	0	23	64	23	49
Its nature and natural elements	2	18	15	42	17	36
It's a relaxing place	2	18	15	42	17	36
Its beauty	2	18	14	39	16	34
It feels safe	4	36	11	31	15	32
It's accessible	0	0	15	42	15	32
It's a place for sport	1	9	10	28	11	23
Its formal/traditional design	1	9	10	28	11	23
It's a place for community	2	18	8	22	10	21
Its history & heritage	3	27	5	14	8	17
It's a fun place	2	18	5	14	7	15
It's an iconic place	0	0	6	17	6	13
It's friendly and welcoming	1	9	5	14	6	13
Its buzzing atmosphere	4	36	2	6	6	13
It's family friendly	0	0	6	17	6	13
It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country	1	9	3	8	4	9
It's interesting	0	0	3	8	3	6
Its diverse landscape	0	0	1	3	1	2
It's a cultural place	8	73%	**	**	**	-
Its views	*	*	4	11	-	-
Other (please specify)	9	1	0	0	2	1
Total participants (#)	11		36		47	

*This value was not listed in the online survey

**This value was not listed on the pop-up boards, however received the highest amount of votes by survey respondents



Consultation pop-up at Victoria Park (Image: Matthew Duchesne)/Fancy Boy Photography

Current activities at Victoria Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what are the main activities they do at Victoria Park.

As shown in Table 79, walking through to get somewhere else (87%; 41 participants) is the top activity as indicated by all engagement participants. This was followed by walking or running for exercise (57%; 27) and sitting and relaxing (45%; 21).

Survey

100% or 11 survey respondents indicated walking through to get somewhere else is the most common activity they do at Victoria Park.

This was followed by walking or running for exercise (64%; 7) and meeting with friends (55%; 6).

Other activities survey respondents currently do at this park include going to the pool.

Pop-up

83% or 30 pop-up participants indicated the most popular activity they do at Victoria Park is walking through to get to somewhere else. This was followed by walking or running for exercise (56%; 20) and sitting and relaxing (44%, 16).

Future activities at Victoria Park

One pop-up participant would like to play chess using giant chess pieces in the future.

Survey participants suggested:

- Aboriginal cultural walks
- Night markets
- Carols by Candlelight, and
- Food stands/markets.

Table 10 - What are the main activities you do here?

Activities	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Walk through to get somewhere else	11	100	30	83	41	87
Walking or running for exercise	7	64	20	56	27	57
Sitting and relaxing	5	45	16	44	21	45
Enjoying nature	3	27	15	42	18	38
Watching the world go by	3	27	10	28	13	28
Meet with friends	6	55	5	14	11	23
Attend cultural/ community events	5	45	5	14	10	21
Fitness training or classes	1	9	9	25	10	21
Sight-seeing/enjoying the views	2	18	7	19	9	19
Walking the dog	2	18	6	17	8	17
Picnics and BBQs	2	18	3	8	5	11
Playing with kids	1	9	3	8	4	9
Eat lunch	1	9	2	6	3	6
Informal games and sports	1	9	1	3	2	4
Cycle, scoot or skate	1	9	0	0	1	2
Formal team sports	0	0	1	3	1	2
Attend sporting events	0	0	1	3	1	2
Other (please specify)	1	9	0	0	1	2
Total participants (#)	11		36		47	



Consultation pop-up Victoria Park
(Image: Matthew Duchesne)/Fancy Boy Photography

Additional comments about Victoria Park:

Survey respondents and pop-up participants were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Victoria Park. Comments included:

- Areas to sit and enjoy a glass of wine (5 comments)
- Additional toilets and increased access (3)
- Desire for to create it as an on-leash dog park (3), particularly for safety of children
- Increased shade, trees and seating areas (3)
- Improved maintenance of grassed areas (2)
- The history is rich at this park, it would be good to have signage and cultural tours
- Lighting should be improved for safety at night
- Replace concrete paths with vegetation
- More nature
- Recognition and connecting to Country.
- Improved maintenance of the pond, in particular removal of rubbish and weeds
- Opportunity for chess Boards and BBQ plates
- Increased markings or a signage
- Additional water fountains and bubblers
- Retain all open space as much as possible
- Keep it open to public - less bootcamps
- Increase variety of foods in the cafe at the pools
- Increased opening hours for the pools
- Improved sense of safety, particularly in the evenings
- Making the toilet in the cafe more obvious during the day
- Opportunity for more festivals and major events, and
- Increased parking for motorbikes next to the pool.

"Grass needs to be well maintained-mow the grass"

- Pop-up participant

"Sitting and having a glass of wine"

- Pop-up participant

"Victoria Park doesn't always feel safe. Parts of it are dark and deserted after dark. It feels more cut off from the uni campus than it should. Perhaps there would be ways to open this space up to the uni, improve the lighting in that part of the park and make it feel more welcoming especially after dark. Also it would be great to see pockets of more dense mini-forests to support local biodiversity."

- Survey respondent

Respondents told us...

"I know some of the history of the park and it is very rich. It would be great to include a historical cultural walk."

- Survey respondent

"The new paths have really ruined the park by covering large sections in concrete and are unnecessary. It would be great if these could be removed and replaced with trees and grass. I also liked the old dirt tracks and miss them."

- Survey respondent

"No more buildings. No monuments. Just nature and some more benches."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Waterloo Park, Oval and Skate Park, Waterloo



Image: Waterloo Park, (Source: City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this park:

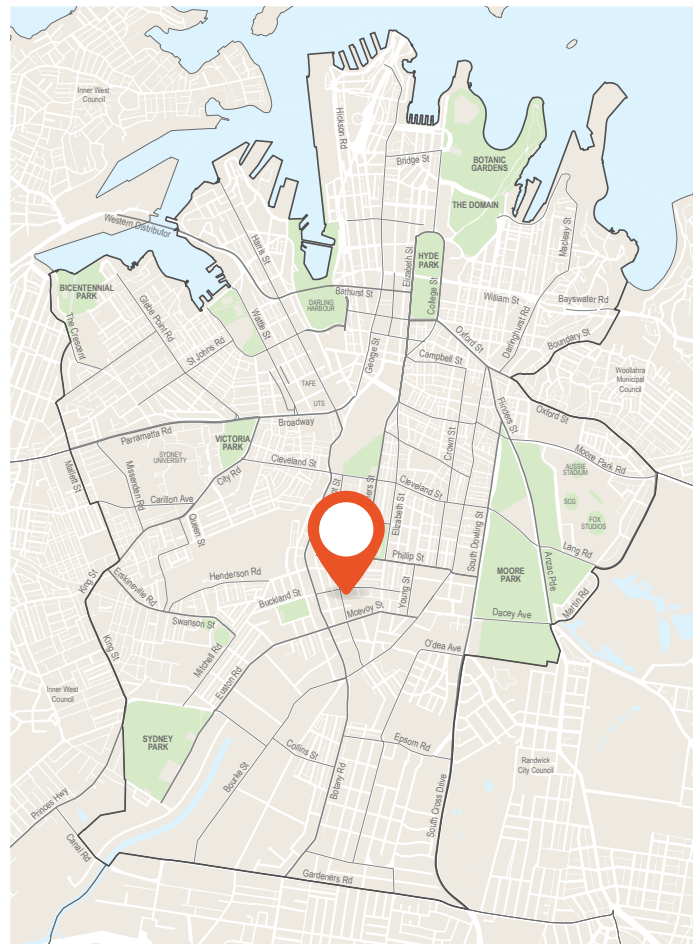


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people completed the online survey for Waterloo Park.

Current visitation to Waterloo Park

- More than half of survey respondents live nearby to Waterloo Park (57%; 4), followed by respondents who work nearby (29%; 2).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park weekly (43%; 3) or monthly (29%; 2).
- Respondents usually visit Waterloo Park in the afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (57%; 4). This was followed by respondents who visit in the morning (9am - 12pm) and in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (43%; 3, respectively).



Waterloo Park, Waterloo

What people value about Waterloo Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Waterloo Park.

29% or 2 survey respondents (respectively) indicated they value Waterloo Park as a peaceful place, it's a cultural place and it's interesting.

Other reasons why respondents value Waterloo Park include the real grass and would like to see it retained rather than converted to synthetic grass, and it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Waterloo Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- It is important real and natural grass is retained in this park, and
- Access to facilities to participate in and watch community sport is important.

Current activities at Waterloo Park

Survey respondents were asked what are current activities they do at Waterloo Park.

Meeting with friends (57%; 4 respondents) is the most popular activity respondents do at Waterloo Park.

This was followed by walking through to get somewhere else, walking or running for exercise, watching the world go by and attending sporting events (43%; 3, respectively).

Future activities at Waterloo Park

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Waterloo Park in the future, one respondent commented they would like to participate in fitness training. Another respondent indicated they would like to see the turf cricket square retained for matches.

Additional comments about Waterloo Park

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Waterloo Park. Comments included:

- Improve and upgrade facilities in the park and oval (2 comments)
- Increase shade areas, especially shaded picnic tables
- Opportunity for a fenced off dog area, particularly near the skate park or McEvoy street, and
- Retain the turf cricket square for matches.

Respondents told us...

"I value the real grass. I strongly oppose the suggestion that the park will be changed to a plastic grass surface. It's extremely important that at least a part of this park remains real natural grass."

- Survey respondent

"Community sport plays a big role in society and is something that should be as accessible as possible. The facilities should reflect that accessibility to make it easy for people to participate as well as spectate."

- Survey respondent

"Very dated and run down. Facilities around the oval are not very good. No shade areas, especially shaded picnic tables, except one very old concrete one."

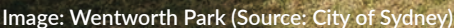
- Survey respondent

"This park also needs a fenced off dog area, even if only very small, perhaps near the skate park or McEvoy street. Dogs should be allowed to be walked and run around here."

- Survey respondent



Wentworth Park, Glebe



people completed the online survey for Wentworth Park.

- The majority of survey respondents live nearby to Wentworth Park (82%; 9 respondents), followed by respondents who visit the area (36%; 4).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park weekly (45%; 5) or daily (18%; 2).
- Respondents usually visit Wentworth Park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (45%; 5). This was followed by respondents who visit in the early morning (before 9am) and morning (9am - 12pm) (36%; 4, respectively).



What people value about Wentworth Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Wentworth Park.

The majority of respondents indicated they value Wentworth Park as a cultural place (64%; 7).

This was followed by:

- Its buzzing atmosphere (36%; 4)
- It's a peaceful place (27%; 3), and
- It's well maintained (27%; 3).

Other reasons why respondents value Wentworth Park include it's close to the fish markets and Glebe Point Road, it is a much more pleasing scenery than bridge Road, its potential as a large park and it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Wentworth Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- Important to have access to open space in the inner city (2 comments)
- Important to retain open green space for sports, passive and active recreation and leisure
- One of the very few places for field sports in the inner City, and
- Important to safeguard the natural elements and the sporting spaces for a future of higher density living and the new fish market developments.

Some respondents expressed they would like to see the removal of the greyhound racing complex (3 comments), with an opportunity for City of Sydney Council to lobby for its removal to connect the park. One respondent also indicated the park does not benefit or serve local residents of the area, as it is primarily used for formal sporting and the greyhound racing track, and would like to see the greyhound racing complex removed to open up access and broaden the parks capacity for different user groups.

Respondents told us...

"Important to have open green space for recreation such as the children's playground and soccer field, shade and visual beauty from the Morton bay figs and a place for people to sit or walk."

- Survey respondent

"It's one of very few places for field sports in close proximity to the City."

- Survey respondent

"It's a great open space in the inner city. The downside is the Greyhound Racing Complex which splits the park into two. I know that its ownership is not within the City of Sydney's jurisdiction but would ask that the council continue to lobby for any chance to remove it."

- Survey respondent

"With the removal of the dog track and associated buildings (not the school), the park could be a major park for the vastly increasing number of residents in flats in the surrounding."

- Survey respondent

"I don't believe that Wentworth Park has any values for locals. It appears to have only two functions. One is to house the monstrous dog track and to act as a car park during meetings. The other is as a football location for soccer and touch football. This of course doesn't serve locals but non locals who cause massive congestion with their cars, especially during touch football, cause noise pollution for locals until 9.00pm. As an open space it is a blight. Perhaps when the dog track is removed something decent can be achieved that will benefit locals."

- Survey respondent



Current activities at Wentworth Park

Survey respondents were asked what are current activities they do at Wentworth Park.

64% or 7 respondents (respectively) indicated walking through to get somewhere else and walking or running for exercise is the most popular activity they do at Wentworth Park.

This was followed by sitting and relaxing and walking the dog (27%; 3, respectively).

Future activities at Wentworth Park

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Wentworth Park in the future, key activities include:

- Opportunity for communal green spaces (2 comments) such as community gardens
- Swim, exercise, arts, events, and kids activities
- Events such as drive-in-cinema, open air cinema and night markets, carols-by-candlelight, and
- Anything other than greyhound racing.

Respondents told us...

"Some gardens and places to sit. Some Victorian gardens as a tribute to the gardens that existed here many years ago before the coming of the raceway and grandstand."

- Survey respondent

"Drive-by-cinema; Open air cinema; Hawker food staff; Night market; Carols-by-Candlelight."

- Survey respondent



Additional comments about Wentworth Park

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Wentworth Park. Comments included:

- Remove the Greyhound racing complex (2 comments:
 - Create a master plan for the park to increase gardens, quiet places for rest and relaxation as well as playing fields
 - Expand the parks current capacity for different user groups, particularly to accommodate for the growing population and increasing density
- A lot of the existing space is wasted, and
- It is a good open area for spacious choice of uses.

"Could be so much better. The Greyhound race course and stands should be dismantled at the end of the lease in 2027 and a master plan for the park created with more gardens & quiet places for rest and relaxation as well as playing fields"

- Survey respondent

"Use of the park is limited due to the Greyhound track, if there's an initiative to rethink how the park is going to be used it should include relocating the track. As the track itself is seldom used, but the parkland around it is used all the time for team sports, walking pets, group training sessions, running paths, school events, picnics, barbecues and more! This can be scaled so more people can enjoy the park more often if the greyhound track is relocated. Glebe and its surrounds is increasingly more populated as more densely populated apartments are built, the demand for outdoor space for these communities is rising."

- Survey respondent

"I'd love to have communal green spaces like a community garden."

- Survey respondent

What we heard - Specific POMs snapshot:

Wynyard Park, Sydney



Number of people who commented on this park:



2

people completed the online survey for Wynyard Park.

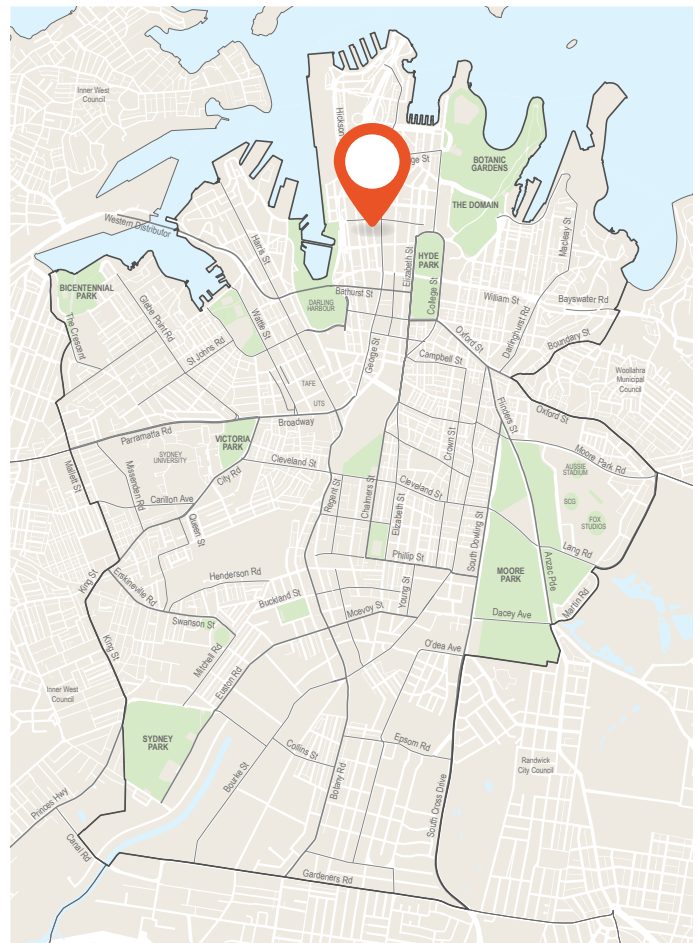


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people completed the intercept survey for Wynyard Park.

Current visitation to Wynyard Park

- The majority of survey respondents work nearby to Wynyard Park (44%; 8 respondents), followed by respondents who visit the area (39%; 7) and live nearby (17%;3).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park weekly (39%; 7) or daily (28%; 5).
- Respondents usually visit Wynyard Park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (61%; 11). This was followed by respondents who visit in the morning (9am - 12pm) (39%; 7).



Wynyard Park, Sydney

What people value about Wynyard Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Wynyard Park.

The majority of respondents indicated they value its nature and natural elements (50%; 9 respondents).

This was followed by:

- It's a peaceful place (22%; 4)
- It's accessible (17%; 3), and
- Its diverse landscape (11%; 2).

62% or 10 respondents commented other reasons why they value Wynyard Park, including:

- It's close proximity to the City and the station (2 comments)
- Convenient places to sit (2)
- Shaded areas and lots of seating (2)
- Wildlife
- Open space
- It is the only bit of greenery in middle of city, and
- It is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Wynyard Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- Important to have and retain open green spaces in the city (6 comments)
- Nice to have a convenient place to sit
- Important to have somewhere to seat in CBD for mental health
- In built environment we need more places like this. Preserving nature. Have these places in the city to keep these places in check. Relaxing places

Respondents told us...

"In built environment we need more places like this. Preserving nature. Have these places in the city to keep these places in check. Relaxing places."

- Survey respondent

"It's important because I live in the city. Keep city be vibrant, especially with clean pathways."

- Survey respondent

"Important to have as much green space in city as possible"

- Survey respondent



Current activities at Wynyard Park

Survey respondents were asked what are current activities they do at Wynyard Park.

More than half of survey respondents indicated the top activity they do at Wynyard Park is eat lunch (59%; 10 respondents).

This was followed by meet with friends (29%; 5), walking through to get somewhere else and sitting and relaxing (24%; 4, respectively).

Future activities at Wynyard Park

Other activities respondents would like to do at Wynyard Park include exercises classes such as yoga and personal training sessions, have a coffee, and one respondent would like to see restrictions on feeding birds and increased support for homeless people.

Additional comments about Wynyard Park

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Wynyard Park. Comments included:

- Improved cleaning and maintenance (2 comments), including cleaner seating and pavements
- Expressed need to regulate antisocial behaviour
- Addition of native plants
- Increased toilet facilities
- Fewer birds
- Removal of the Telstra phone booth
- Opportunity for food stores
- Additional pedestrians crossing at corner, and
- Clean up the rats, not enough green space in the city.

Respondents told us...

"Everything is good. Good to see redevelopment. Good overall. Good plants even winter"

- Survey respondent

"Would like to see more toilet facilities."

- Survey respondent

"A lot of drug use that needs to be controlled as it is dangerous"

- Survey respondent

"Horrible garbage birds get rid."

- Survey respondent

8. Crown Land Site Summaries – Generic Plans of Management

The following section summarises online survey and pop-up findings for each of the Crown Land sites included in the generic plans of management being prepared.



What we heard - Generic PoM snapshot:

CBD Civic spaces (incl Customs House forecourt, Farrer Place, Lang Park, Macquarie Place Park, Queens Square)



Number of people who commented on these spaces:



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people completed the online survey for CBD Civic spaces (incl Customs House forecourt, Farrer Place, Lang Park, Macquarie Place Park, Queens Square).

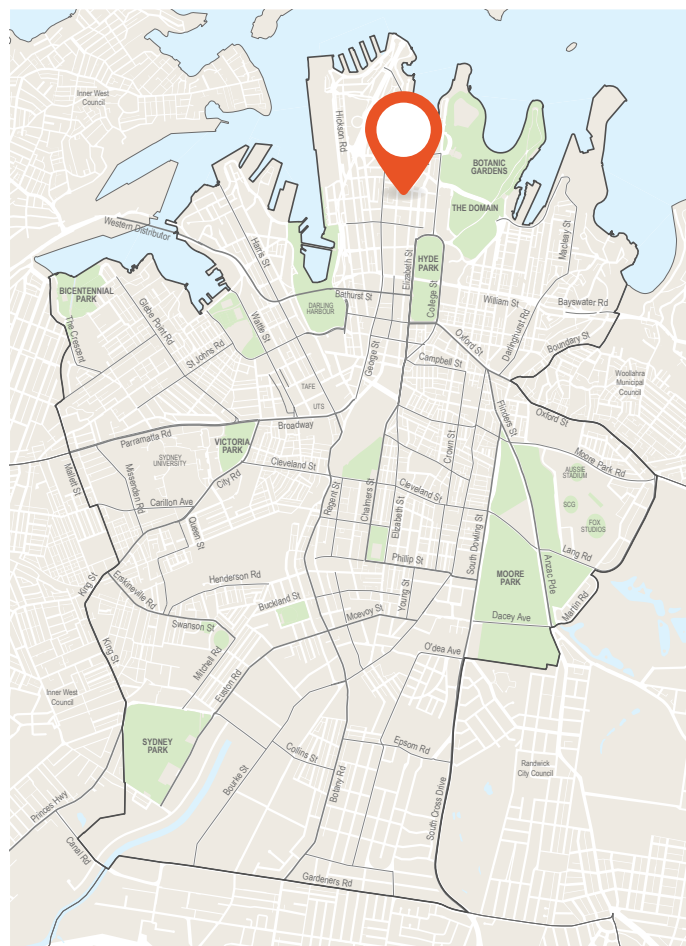


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people completed the intercept survey for CBD Civic spaces.

Current visitation to CBD Civic Spaces

- The majority of survey respondents work nearby to the CBD Civic spaces (54%; 7 respondents). This was followed by respondents who live nearby and visit the area (31%; 4, respectively).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the CBD Civic Spaces daily and weekly (38%; 5, respectively).
- Respondents usually visit CBD Civic Spaces in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (77%; 10). This was followed by respondents who visit in the morning (9am-12pm) (62%; 8) and in the afternoon/evening (6pm-9pm) (46%; 6).



CBD Civic Spaces

What people value about CBD Civic spaces

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about CBD Civic spaces.

Many respondents indicated they value CBD Civic spaces as peaceful places (38%; 5 respondents).

This was followed by:

- It's a cultural place (31%; 4)
- Its beauty (23%; 3)
- It's a fun place (23%; 3)
- Its diverse landscape (23%; 3), and
- It's a relaxing place (23%; 3).

One respondent commented they value CBD Civic spaces for their comfort, while another respondent valued CBD Civic spaces as unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value CBD Civic spaces

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- Maintaining outdoor areas is important for the future and to give the city a character (3 comments)
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country
- Important to keep the area busy and have a space for people to visit after work
- Important to have spaces in the City that are welcoming to everyone, including more nature, greenery, grassed areas and trees
- It is great to people watch, to see how vibrant the city is whilst appreciating our heritage
- Queen's Square should be protected, and
- Good for users and visitors.

Respondents told us...

"I love this city, it's such an easy city to live in, and often doesn't get the credit it deserves. Spaces that are welcoming to everyone are critical as we welcome people back and nature should play a part...more green, more grass, more trees in the city make for a healthier city with more opportunities to spend time rather than pass through."

- Survey respondent

"Queen's Square is easy to overlook. But it sits in the heart of the City and should be protected."

- Survey respondent

"It is great to people watch, to see how vibrant the city is whilst appreciating our heritage."

- Survey respondent

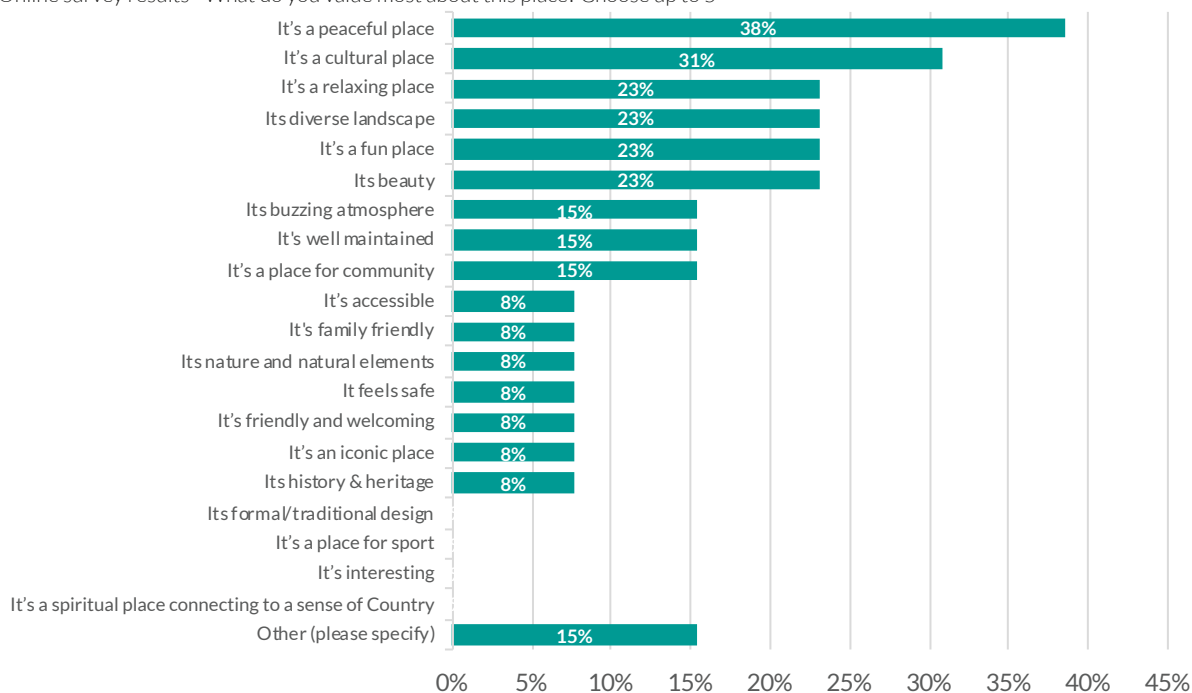
"Important to keep the area busy and have a space for people to visit after work. Relaxing places."

- Survey respondent

"Maintaining outdoor areas is important for the future and to give the city a character."

- Survey respondent

Figure 9 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5



Current activities in CBD Civic spaces

Survey respondents were asked what activities they currently do in the CBD Civic spaces.

Almost half of survey respondents indicated the top activities they do in CBD Civic spaces is sitting and relaxing, eat lunch and walk through to get somewhere else (46%; 6 respondents, respectively).

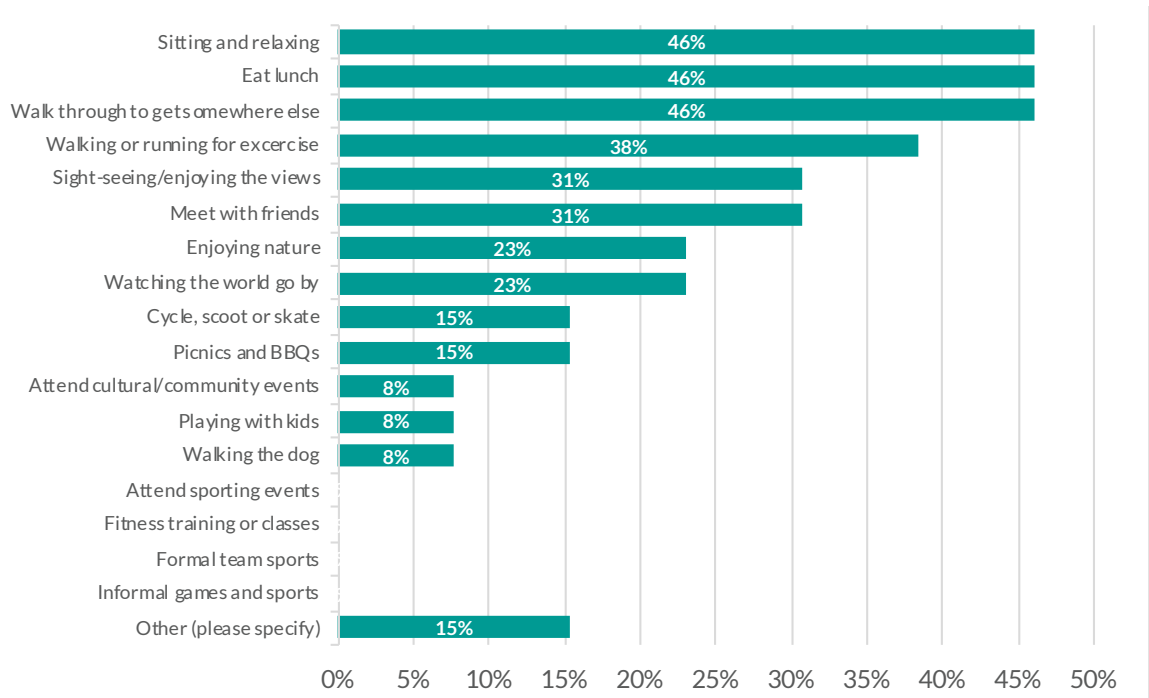
This was followed by walking or running for exercise (38%; 5), sight-seeing/ enjoying the views and meeting with friends (38%; 5, respectively).

Future activities in CBD Civic spaces

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do in CBD Civic spaces in the future, comments included:

- Increase grassed areas, with a desire for grass in front of Customs House Square, Martin Place and George Street
- More trees and plants
- Have these places handed over to be social enterprises so that organisations that are addressing community issues can benefit from them rather than private enterprise
- Query around a proposal to establish an evening market in Queen’s Square, and
- More opportunities to do community building activities alongside people from respective church groups in these spaces.

Figure 10 - Online survey results - What are the main activities you do here? Select all that apply



Additional comments about CBD Civic spaces

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about CBD Civic spaces. Comments included:

- Embrace everyone and different user groups to these areas, such as skateboarders
- Opportunity to bring in food trucks, cinemas and markets into the area
- Opportunity for artists
- Improve sightseeing opportunities, and
- Support vulnerable community members.

Respondents told us...

"Embrace everyone. I'm not a skateboarder but I do think it's important to allow this community the freedom to play. I live in Central Park and I LOVE the fact that kids from all around come to skateboard here, there's a community and we need to give these kids the freedom to play - they are placemakers and probably future urbanists / city planners and architects. Also don't give up on places - The Goods Line is spectacular - needs to be extended (get street artists to create a monthly artwork by the tunnel) and encourage food trucks, outdoor cinemas, markets."

- Survey respondent

"I'd like to see more grass! What if the square in front of Customs House was covered in grass? What if Martin Place had sections of grass or George Street (thank you for pedestrianising) was an urban field with pathways and tramways. These civic spaces tend to be large paved areas with very little trees for shade, creating hot and uninviting spaces in summer."

- Survey respondent

"More trees and plants. These civic spaces tend to be large paved areas with very little trees for shade, creating hot and uninviting spaces in summer."

- Survey respondent

"I would like to have more opportunities to do community building activities alongside people from my church in these spaces."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Millers Point Precinct (incl community centre, Clyne Reserve, Munn Reserve, Dawes Point Fountain Garden, Argyle Place Park, Watson Rd. public toilets)



Image: Harry Jensen Community Centre.

Number of people who commented on this park:



7

people completed the online survey for Millers Point Precinct (incl community centre, Clyne Reserve, Munn Reserve, Dawes Point Fountain Garden, Argyle Place Park, Watson Rd. public toilets).



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people completed the intercept survey for Millers Point Precinct.

Current visitation to Millers Point Precinct

- More than half of survey respondents live nearby the Millers Point Precinct (59%; 10 respondents). This was followed by respondents who visit the area (35%; 6).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the Precinct daily and weekly (35%; 6), followed by weekly and occasionally (24%; 4).
- Respondents usually visit the Precinct afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (71%; 12). This was followed by respondents who visit in the early morning (before 9am) and in the afternoon/evening (6pm-9pm) (35%; 6, respectively).



Millers Point Precinct

What people value about Millers Point Precinct

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about the Millers Point Precinct.

The majority of survey respondents indicated they value the beauty of the Millers Point Precinct (65%; 11 respondents).

This was followed by:

- It's a peaceful place (53%; 9)
- It's an iconic place (41%; 7), and
- It's friendly and welcoming (24%; 4).

Other reasons why respondents value the Millers Point Precinct include it is easily accessible for prams, its design, having the space, and that it is unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Millers Point Precinct

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- Importance in fostering a sense of community (2 comments)
- Part of the heritage/historic significance of the Millers Point/Dawes Point area. The green spaces soften the area and provide much needed amenity to the neighbourhood.
- Argyle Place Park is one of Sydney's gems and it needs to be treated as such. Its integration with Argyle Place as a pedestrian friendly strip is also important, and
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country.

Respondents told us...

"Importance is in fostering the communities - which has been subject to rapid change in the last 10 years."

- Survey respondent

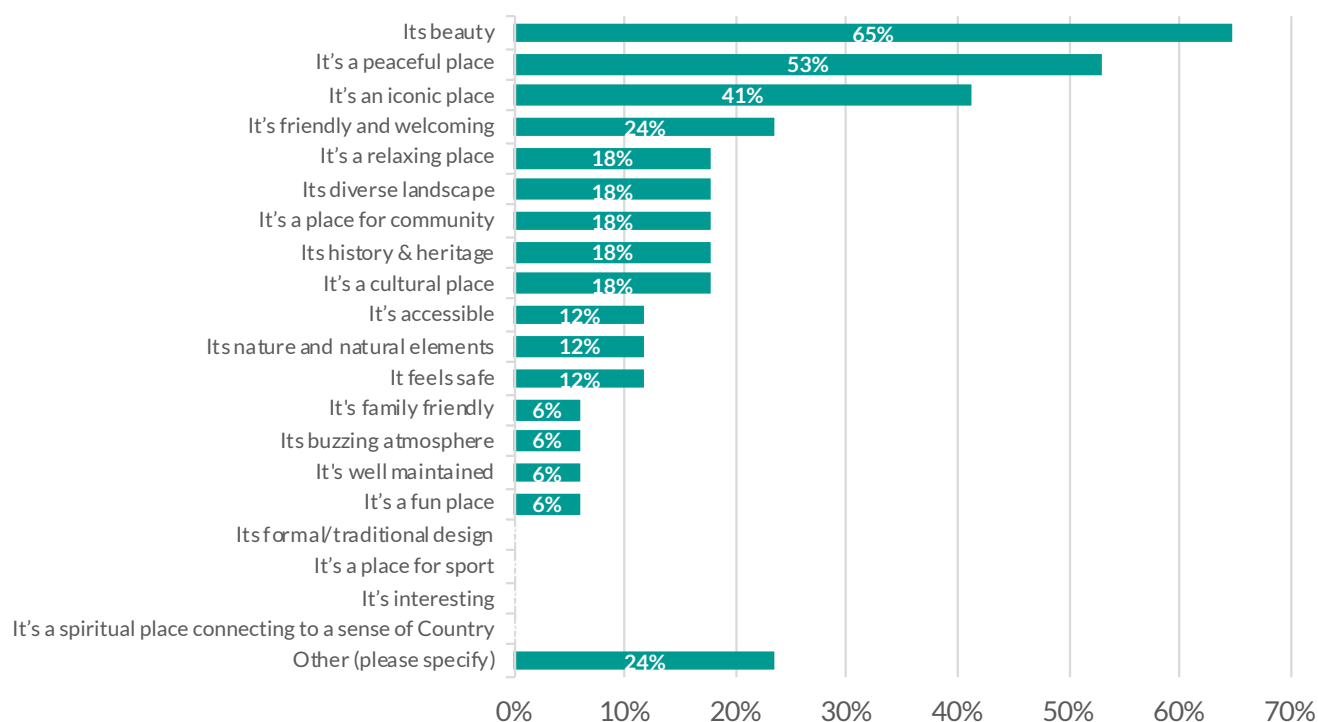
"Millers Point is again becoming a more closely know community, full of people who care about each other and our neighbourhood - we must keep that going."

- Survey respondent

"Part of the heritage/historic significance of the Millers Point/Dawes Point area. The green spaces soften the area and provide much needed amenity to the neighbourhood."

- Survey respondent

Figure 11 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5



Current activities in Millers Point Precinct

Survey respondents were asked what are current activities they do in the Millers Point Precinct.

The majority of survey respondents indicated walking or running for exercise is the top activities they do in the Millers Point Precinct (65%; 11 respondents).

This was followed by:

- Walk through to get somewhere else (53%; 9)
- Sitting and relaxing (35%; 6), and
- Watching the world go by (24%; 4).

Other activities respondents like to do in the Millers Point Precinct include attend the community garden (2 comments), do yoga at the Abraham Mott Hall, and attend functions and cultural activities at the Community Centre.

Future activities in Millers Point Precinct

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do in the Millers Point Precinct in the future, comments included:

- Attend classes at the community centre
- Attend events, and
- Running on the weekend.

Additional comments about Millers Point

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about the Millers Point Precinct. Comments included:

- Increased trees for shade and cooling in the summer (2 comments)
- Staff at the Community Centre are at the heart of the community
- Argyle Place Park has too much bark around the tree roots
- Increased community facilities including picnic areas
- Desire for less gum trees and more fig trees
- Like the running track, and
- Reallocate resourcing to other places.

Respondents told us...

"More useable facilities such as a picnic area, make it flat."

- Survey respondent

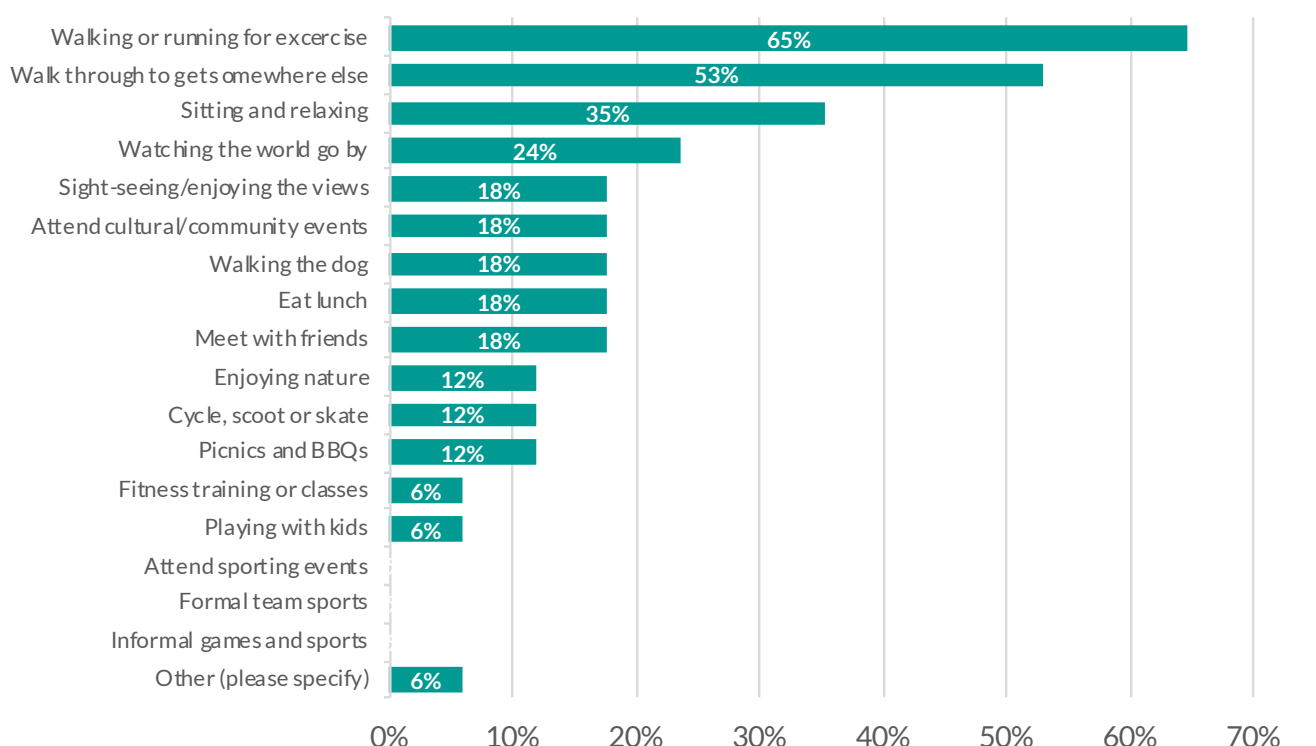
"Staff at the Community Centre are at the heart of our community"

- Survey respondent

"No gum trees, more fig trees. More shade trees. Summer is hot"

- Survey respondent

Figure 12 - Online survey results - What are the main activities you do here? Select all that apply



What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Crown Reserves - Shannon Reserve, Surry Hills



Number of people who commented on this park:

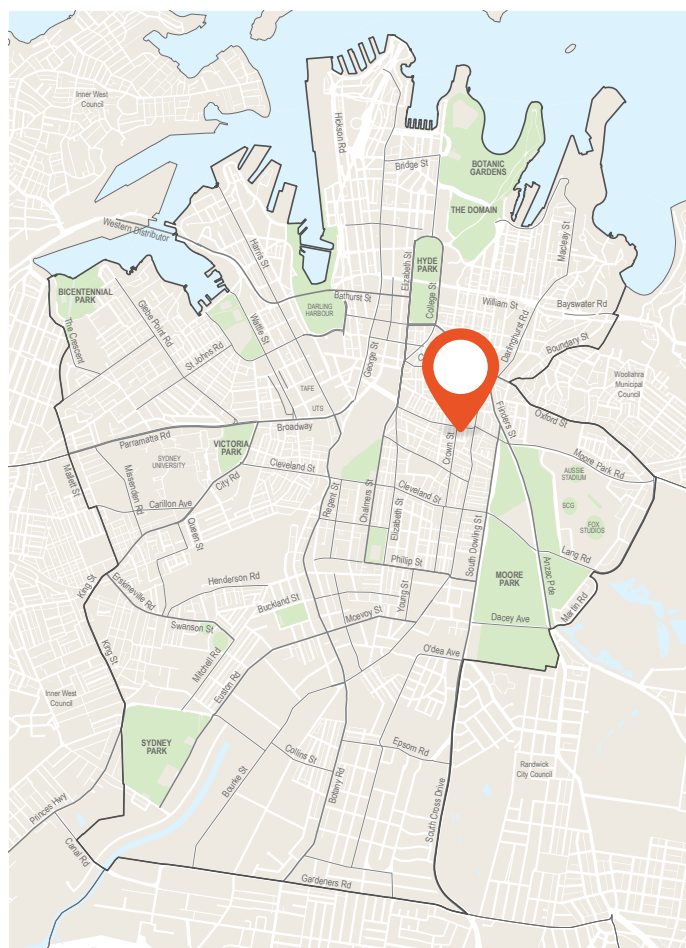


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people completed the online survey for Shannon Reserve.

Current visitation to Shannon Reserve

- Survey respondents were more likely to live nearby Shannon Reserve (40%; 2 respondents). This was followed by respondents who visit the area and respondents who used to live / work / visit the area but don't anymore (20%; 1, respectively).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park weekly (40%; 2), followed by a few times a year, occasionally, or never (20%; 1, respectively).
- The majority of respondents usually visit Shannon Reserve in the morning (9am - 12pm) and in afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (60%; 3, respectively). This was followed by respondents who visit in the afternoon/evening (6pm-9pm) (20%; 1).



Shannon Reserve, Surry Hills

What people value about Shannon Reserve

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Shannon Reserve.

Many respondents indicated they value:

- It's a place for community (40%; 2)
- It's a fun place (20%; 1)
- It's friendly and welcoming (20%;1)
- It's well maintained (20%;1)
- It's a relaxing place (20%;1), and
- Its nature and natural elements (20%;1).

Two respondents indicated they don't value anything about Shannon Reserve. One respondent indicated they value it as unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Shannon Reserve

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values. Responses included:

- Concerns around loss of trees and biodiversity within the City of Sydney Council area. Desire to retain large eucalypts.
- Recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country, and
- Local park that people bump into local families, friends and kids.

Respondents told us...

"There is a fast decline in nature around the council area. Huge losses of trees and biodiversity have happened in the last ten years due to the light rail and a growing unfortunate love of council for exotic tree species. Large eucalypts are nearly going extinct in the neighbourhood. The promised 'pocket parks' along light rail development are nothing like 'nature' but mostly a few sad exotics in pots. Sometimes you may be excused for forgetting that this is Australia. Nothing replaces a tall beautifully architectural eucalypt and we are losing them without ever replacing. Don't get me wrong: I applaud City of Sydney for its drive to maintain and in places even grow green space. But it's too frequently 'overdeveloped', predictably urban design which all end up looking the same as all over the world."

- Survey respondent

"It is a park where you can show up and always bump into a local family and the kids friends. Renovated play equipment is great."

- Survey respondent

"Please show us that you actually respect the elders to whom you 'pay respect'. Show us that you actually recognise their 'continued connection to Country. Decide to include the recognised 'Traditional Custodians' in decision-making and continuing management. Defer to their judgment and desires. Engage in an act of practical reconciliation and restore stolen ownership, as far as you can. Make that resolve your reason for acting."

- Survey respondent

Current activities at Shannon Reserve

Survey respondents were asked what are current activities they do at Shannon Reserve.

The top activities respondents do at Shannon Reserve include:

- Playing with kids (40%; 2 respondents)
- Walk through to get somewhere else (20%; 1)
- Sitting and relaxing (20%; 1)
- Walking the dog (20%; 1)
- Cycle, scoot or skate (20%; 1)
- Watching the world go by (20%; 1), and
- Enjoying nature (20%; 1).

Future activities at Shannon Reserve

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Shannon Reserve in the future, comments included:

- Increased shade
- More trees, particularly exotic trees along paved areas
- Opportunity for nature play particularly for young teens (10-13 years), and
- Increased and improved maintenance of the grounds.

Additional comments about Shannon Reserve

Survey respondents were asked if there was anything else they would like to share about Shannon Reserve. Comments included:

- Too busy with too few alternatives around
- Improve maintenance like other parks in the City of Sydney, and
- Improve and upgrade play equipment to provide play for 10-13 year olds, as the playground is suitable for younger children.

Respondents told us...

"I would come here much more often if it provided anything but a few exotic trees lined up in a geometrical fashion and by now mostly overly developed and paved areas. I totally get the need for a playground and agree with it being there. But what we as city dwellers - and kids growing up in the city - urgently need so much more is an exposure to something that resembles actual nature, diverse, organically shaped and providing at least some degree of biodiversity"

- Survey respondent

"Too busy with too few alternatives around."

- Survey respondent

"Maintain it like other parks in the City of Sydney"

- Survey respondent

"It's targeted at younger kids. It would be great to have fun play equipment for 10-13 year olds."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Crown Reserves - Hollis Park, Newtown



Image: Hollis Park (Source: City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this park:

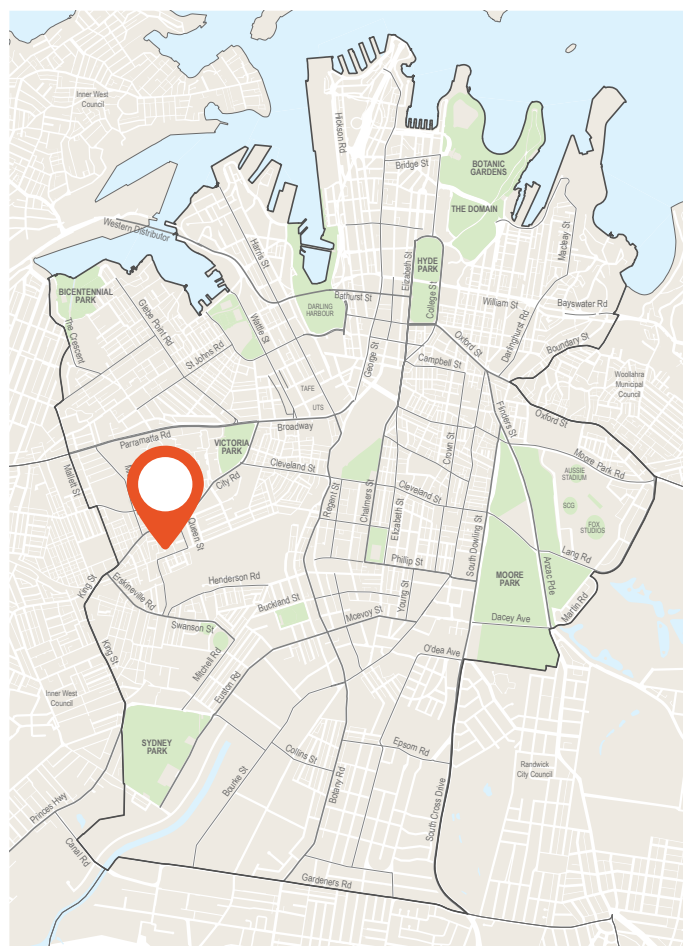


4

people completed the online survey for Hollis Park.

Current visitation to Hollis Park

- Survey respondents were more likely to live nearby Hollis Park (50%; 2 respondents). This was followed by respondents who used to live / work / visit the area but don't anymore (25%; 1).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park weekly (50%; 2), followed by monthly (25%; 1) or never (25%; 1).
- There was an even spread of visitation times to the park, with respondents indicating they visit the park in the morning (9am - 12pm), in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm), in the afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) and between 3pm-6pm) (25%; 1, respectively).



Hollis Park, Newtown

What people value about Hollis Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Hollis Park. Many respondents indicated they value that it's easy to access and use, it's a peaceful place and it feels safe (50%; 2 respondents, respectively).

This was followed by 25% or 1 respondent (respectively) that value:

- It's a fun place
- It's an iconic place
- It's well maintained
- It's a relaxing place
- Its formal/traditional design, and
- It's family friendly.

One respondent indicated they value it as unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Hollis Reserve

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values with responses including to recognise Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country, and the traditional European format and layout which should be enhanced.

Current activities at Hollis Park

Survey respondents were asked what are current activities they do at Hollis Park.

The top activities respondents do at Hollis Park were eat lunch, sitting and relaxing and walking the dog (50%; 2 respondents; respectively).

This was followed by 25% or 1 respondent (respectively) that indicated the main activity they do at Hollis Park include:

- Meet with friends
- Walk through to get somewhere else
- Playing with kids
- Picnics and BBQs
- Informal games and sports
- Cycle, scoot or skate
- Watching the world go by, and
- Enjoying nature.

Future activities at Shannon Reserve

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Hollis Park in the future, comments included:

- Improved maintenance of grassed areas
- Additional fencing for a designated dogs area, and
- More seating.

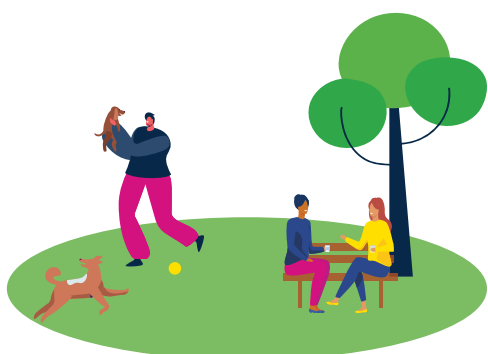
Respondents told us...

"Traditional european format and layout. Council spent a lot on the design and this should be enhanced."

- Survey respondent

"Council needs to better manage the grass surface by introducing a rotation system which gives sections of the grass a period of no activity. There should be additional fencing to allow an area for no dogs, or to allow an area where it is dogs only. More seating but I've already completed 2 surveys about this and been ignored."

- Survey respondent



What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Crown Reserves - Glebe Foreshore Walk East



Image: Hollis Park (Source: City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this foreshore:

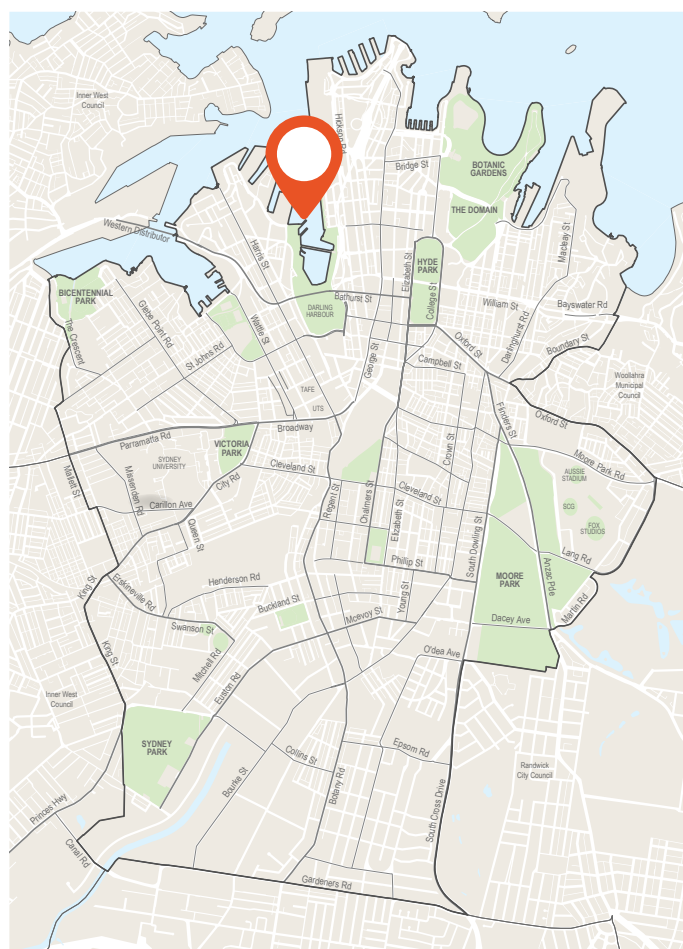


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people completed the online survey for
Glebe Foreshore Walk East.

Current visitation to Glebe Foreshore Walk East

- The majority of survey respondents live nearby Glebe Foreshore Walk East (78%; 7 respondents). This was followed by respondents who visit the area (33%; 3) or work nearby (11; 1).
- More than half of survey respondents visit the foreshore daily (56%; 5). This was followed by 11% or 1 respondent (respectively) who visit the foreshore weekly, monthly, a few times a year, or occasionally.
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park in the early morning (before 9am) and in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (44%; 4, respectively). This was followed by respondents who visit in the morning (9am - 12pm) (33%; 3) and in the afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (22%; 2).



Glebe Foreshore Walk East

What people value about Glebe Foreshore Walk East

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Glebe Foreshore Walk East.

The majority of respondents indicated they value the foreshore for its nature and natural elements (78%; 7 respondents).

This was followed by:

- Its views (67%; 6)
- Its beauty (56%; 5)
- It's easy to access and use (44%; 4), and
- It's a peaceful place (44%; 4).

Other reasons why respondents value the foreshore include the access to the harbour and it as unceded Aboriginal land.

Why people value Glebe Foreshore Walk East

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values, with responses indicating the importance of:

- Preserving and safeguarding open spaces for the future (2 comments)
- Recognising Aboriginal peoples continuing connection to country
- Places like the foreshore for physical and mental health
- Supporting biodiversity, particularly bird species
- Providing a balance between the built environment and retaining open space, and
- Having open spaces for the community to connect.

Respondents told us...

"I need these places for my mental health, exercise. We need a place for biodiversity - i.e. bush, gardens. We have lost too many bird species in the inner city."

- Survey respondent

"Having a space in the community for family and friends to connect in a beautiful, clean, green, open air environment is important to me. I believe these are important to safeguard as a way of life for our future generations."

- Survey respondent

"This is a fantastic place. I walk my dog here twice a day and she loves being off leash and being able to swim in the harbour. I also love the views and the atmosphere. Today, it was buzzing with cicadas and bird calls. It's also great to have the Bellevue Cottage café."

- Survey respondent

"They provide balance in a very urban environment where more and more buildings are blocking out the skyline and a feeling of space."

- Survey respondent

Current activities at Glebe Foreshore Walk East

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Glebe foreshore Walk East.

Walking or running for exercise (67%; 6 respondents) was the top activity respondents do at Glebe Foreshore Walk East.

This was followed by:

- Enjoying nature (56%; 5)
- Sitting and relaxing (44%; 4)
- Sight-seeing/enjoying the views (44%; 4)
- Meet with friends (33%; 3), and
- Walking the dog (33%; 3).

Bird watching is another activity a respondent does at the foreshore.

Future activities at Glebe Foreshore Walk East

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Glebe Foreshore Walk East in the future, comments included:

- One respondent would like to see an area of bush created to sit quietly in and absorb nature
- More planted areas of native (to Glebe) plants to encourage more birds and other animals back to the parks
- Walk and relax, and
- Spaces for a BBQ with friends and family.

"I would like an area of bush created to sit quietly in and absorb nature. We need more planted areas of native (to Glebe) plants to encourage more birds & other animals back to the parks."

- Survey respondent

"Have a BBQ with friends and family"

- Survey respondent

What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Crown Reserves - Green Park, Darlinghurst



Image: Green Park (Source: Matthew Duchesne/ Fancy Boy Photography)

Number of people who commented on this park:



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people completed the online survey for Green Park.

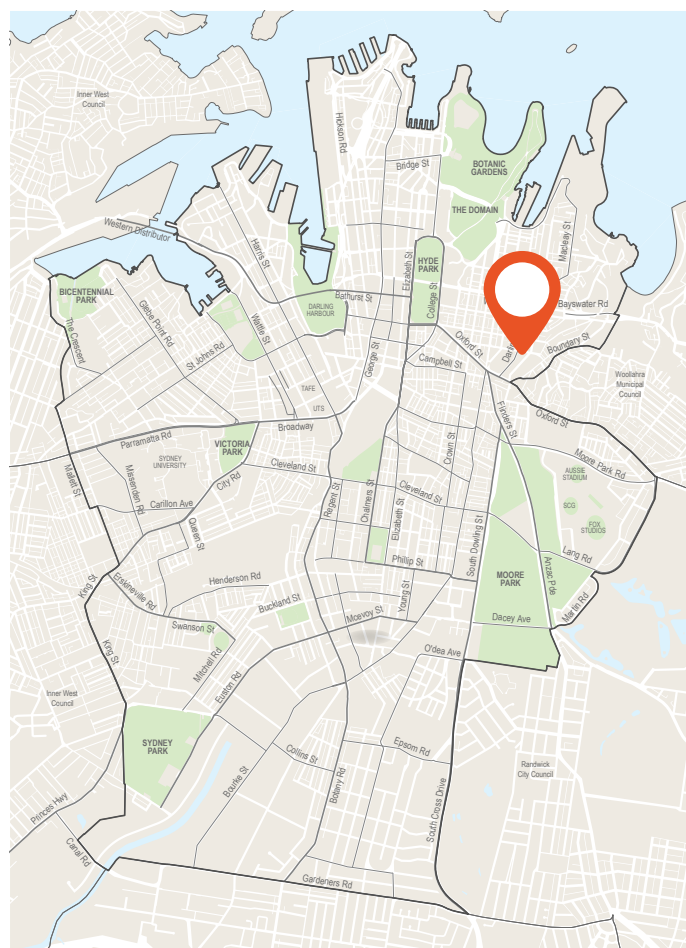


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people participated in the community pop-ups at this park.

Current visitation to Green Park

- 100% or 5 survey respondents live nearby Green Park. One respondent also indicated they visit the area (20%).
- The majority of respondents visit the park daily (60%; 3), followed by respondents who visit the park monthly (40%; 2).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (70%; 4, respectively), followed by respondents who visit in the morning (9am - 12pm) (60%; 3).



Green Park, Darlinghurst

What people value about Green Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what they value most about Green Park. As shown in Table 10, the top values as indicated by all engagement participants was it's a peaceful place (58%; 11 participants).

This was followed by it's a relaxing place (42%; 8), and it's a place for community and its nature and natural element (32%; 6, respectively).

Survey

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- It's a cultural place (80%; 4 respondents)
- It's a peaceful place (40%; 2), and
- It's a place for community (40%; 2).

Pop-up

Top values as indicated by pop-up participants are:

- It's a peaceful place (64%; 9 participants)
- It's a relaxing place (50%; 7)
- Its nature and natural elements (43%; 6), and
- It's accessible (36%; 5).

Participants also told us they value Green Park because it is close to facilities including the hospital and shops, it is iconic and an old park, and the diversity of people who visit.

Table 11 - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

Values	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
It's a peaceful place	2	40	9	64	11	58
It's a relaxing place	1	20	7	50	8	42
It's a place for community	2	40	4	29	6	32
Its nature and natural elements	0	0	6	43	6	32
It's accessible	0	0	5	36	5	26
Its beauty	1	20	3	21	4	21
Its history & heritage	0	0	4	29	4	21
It's well maintained	0	0	4	29	4	21
It's an iconic place	1	20	1	7	2	11
Its formal/traditional design	0	0	2	14	2	11
It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country	0	0	1	7	1	5
It's interesting	0	0	1	7	1	5
It feels safe	0	0	1	7	1	5
It's family friendly	0	0	1	7	1	5
It's a fun place	0	0	0	0	0	0
It's friendly and welcoming	0	0	0	0	0	0
Its diverse landscape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Its buzzing atmosphere	0	0	0	0	0	0
It's a place for sport	0	0	0	0	0	0
It's a cultural place	4	80	**	**	-	-
Its views	*	*	0	0	-	-
Other (please specify)	0	0	13	93	13	68
Total participants (#)	5		14		19	

*This value was not an option in the online survey

**This value was not an option on the pop-up boards, however received the highest amount of votes by survey respondents



Current activities at Green Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked what are the main activities they do at Green Park. As shown in Table 11, **sitting and relaxing** (74%; 14 participants) is the top activity as indicated by all engagement participants.

This was followed by walking through to get somewhere else (65%; 13), watching the world go by (37%; 7), meet with friends and enjoying nature (21%; 4, respectively).

Survey

The majority of respondents indicated walking through to get somewhere else (80%; 4 respondents) was the most common activity they did at Green Park.

This was followed by sitting and relaxing and watching the world go by (60%; 3, respectively), eat lunch (40%; 2) and meet with friends (20%; 1).

Pop-up

79% or 11 pop-up participants indicated the most popular activity they do at Green Park is **sitting and relaxing** (79%; 11).

This was followed by walking through to get somewhere else (64%; 9), watching the world go by (29%; 4) and enjoying nature 29%; 4).

Table 12 - What are the main activities you do here?

Activities	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Sitting and relaxing	3	60%	11	79	14	74
Walk through to get somewhere else	4	80%	9	64	13	68
Watching the world go by	3	60%	4	29	7	37
Meet with friends	1	20%	3	21	4	21
Enjoying nature	0	0%	4	29	4	21
Eat lunch	2	40%	1	7	3	16
Walking or running for exercise	0	0%	1	7	1	5
Picnics and BBQs	0	0%	1	7	1	5
Walking the dog	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Playing with kids	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Informal games and sports	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Attend cultural/ community events	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Sight-seeing/enjoying the views	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Cycle, scoot or skate	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Formal team sports	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Fitness training or classes	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Attend sporting events	0	0%	0	0	0	0
Other (please specify)	0	0%	11	79	11	58
Total participants (#)	5		14		19	



Image: People walking through Green Park
(Source: Matthew Duchesne/ Fancy Boy Photography)

Future activities at Green Park

When asked if there anything else survey respondents would like to do at Green Park in the future, key comments included:

- Improved paving along the perimeter to create sense of place (2 comments), especially on Darlinghurst Road frontage
- Increased and improved maintenance of the park
- Increased shaded seating
- Green Park in need of renewal. Dusty in summer. Muddy in winter. Footpaths cracked. Park bench slabs washed away underneath.
- Opportunity for the park to be re-landscaped with replanting of greenery
- Fix the memorial and it's surroundings, and
- Opportunity to utilise the rotunda as a cafe or bar.

Pop-up participants suggested:

- Use rotunda as a café (4 comments)
- Additional toilets (4)
- More seating (4)
- Increased cleanliness of park (4)
- Improve accessibility for patients to visit (3)
- More commercial facilities like a café (3)
- Additional recycling bins
- Manage syringes laying around, as they are particularly hazardous to children
- Additional bubblers
- Opportunity to increase community events at the park with food vans, and
- Desire for a pet friendly park.

Participants told us...

"Needs to be accessible for patients that can't walk"

- Pop-up participant

"More improved paving along the perimeter to create sense of place, especially on Darlinghurst Road frontage. Other improvements along that side to better create a pleasant space and maintain them."

- Survey respondent

"Green Park in need of renewal. Dusty in summer. Muddy in winter. Footpaths cracked. Park bench slabs washed away underneath. Some replanting needed. Park relandscaped as 20% of a small park unusable."

- Survey respondent

"Use the rotunda as a café again."

- Pop-up participant



Image: Green Park (Source: Matthew Duchesne/Fancy Boy Photography)

What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Crown Reserves - Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool, The Domain



Image: Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool
(Source: Katherine Griffiths, City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this park:

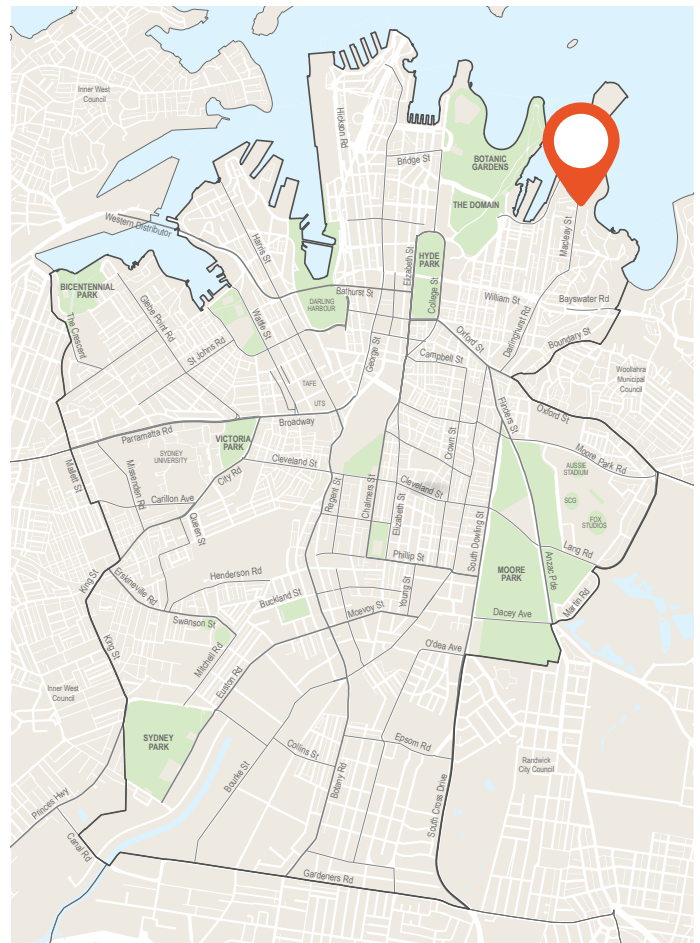


6

people completed the online survey for Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool.

Current visitation to Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool

- The majority of survey respondents live nearby Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool (83%; 5 respondents), followed by respondents who visit the area (50%; 3) and work nearby (33%; 2).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the pool daily (50%; 3), followed by respondents who visit the pool weekly (33%; 3) and monthly (17%; 1).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the pool in the early morning (before 9am) (83%; 5), followed by respondents who visit in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) and in the afternoon/ evening (6pm - 9pm) (67%; 4, respectively).



Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool, The Domain

What people value about Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool.

The majority of respondents indicated they value the pool for its beauty and its views (67%; 4 respondents).

This was followed by:

- It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country (50%; 3)
- Its nature and natural elements (50%; 3)
- It's a peaceful place (33%; 2)
- It's an iconic place (33%; 2), and
- It's a place for sport (33%; 2).

One respondent indicated they love that it is a salt water pool.

Why people value Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values, with responses including it is important to safeguard public access to this area for the future, and retaining access to large green spaces is important in the city.

Respondents told us...

"I do feel it is important to safeguard public access to this area for the future."

- Survey respondent

"Access to large green spaces away from traffic and experience nature is vital to recharge from city life."

- Survey respondent

"I love swimming at ABC - the views are lovely and it always feels serene. The place is well maintained and the pool is the best!"

- Survey respondent

Current activities at Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool.

Enjoying nature, walking or running for exercise and walking through to get somewhere else (50%; 3 respondents) were the top activities respondents do at the pool.

This was followed by:

- Meet with friends
- Watching the world go by, and
- Fitness training or classes (33%; 2, respectively).

Respondents also indicated swimming at the pools and meditating were other activities they mainly do at the pool.

Future activities at Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Andrew (Boy) Charlton Pool in the future, comments included:

- More opportunity to attend affordable cultural events
- Access purpose-built community calisthenics park, and
- Increased access to walk from the Domain around the waterfront (through the Botanical Gardens) to the Opera house.

Respondents told us...

"I would like more opportunity to attend cultural events that I can afford, as a low-income local."

- Survey respondent

"Access purpose-built community calisthenics park."

- Survey respondent

"I think it would be great to walk from the Domain around the waterfront (through the Botanical Gardens) to the Opera house for longer hours. Currently you cant go for a run through there until 7am or after sunset. They often also close this path because of the opera"

- Survey respondent

Crown Reserves - Dr HJ Foley Rest Park, Glebe



Image: Dr H J Foley Rest Park
(Source: City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this park:

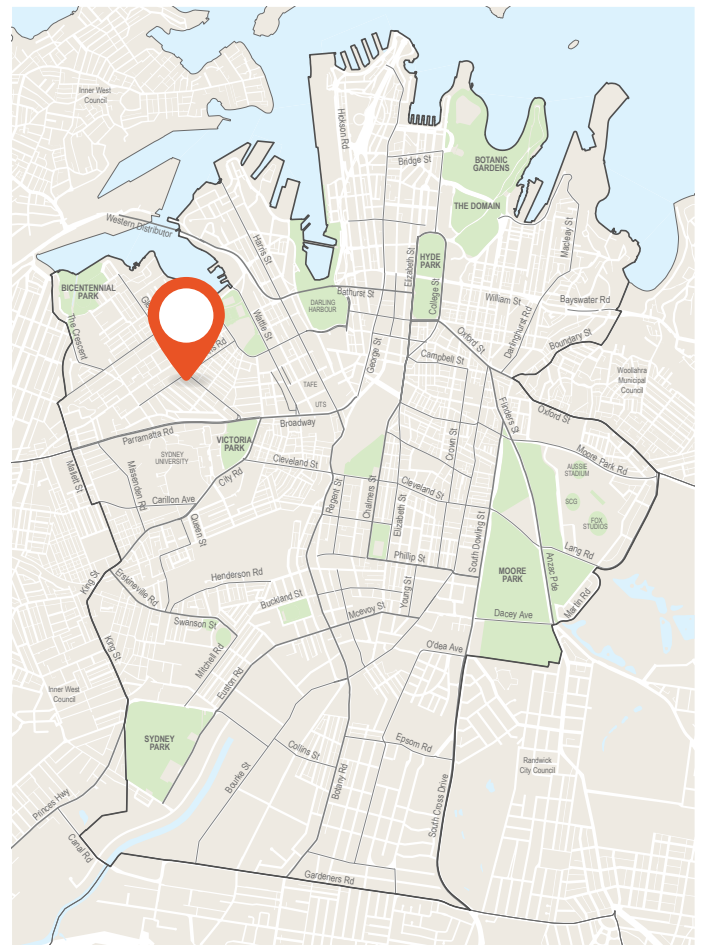


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people completed the intercept survey for Dr HJ Foley Rest Park.

Current visitation to Dr HJ Foley Rest Park

- The majority of survey respondents live nearby Dr HJ Foley Rest Park (71%; 15 respondents), followed by respondents who visit the area (19%; 5).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park daily (29%; 6), followed by respondents who visit the pool weekly (24%; 5).
- 19% or 4 respondents indicated they never visit this park.
- Respondents were more likely to visit the pool in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) (70%; 14), followed by in the afternoon/evening (6pm - 9pm) (35%; 7) and in the early morning (before 9am) and morning (9am - 12pm) (25%; 5, respectively).



Dr HJ Foley Rest Park, Glebe

What people value about Dr HJ Foley Rest Park

Survey respondents were asked to choose what they value most about Dr HJ Foley Rest Park, Glebe.

The majority of respondents indicated they value the park for its nature and natural elements (85%; 17 respondents).

This was followed by:

- It's a relaxing place (60%; 12)
- It's a peaceful place (55%; 11)
- It's well maintained (50%; 10)
- It's a place for community (30%; 6), and
- Its beauty (30%; 6).

Other reasons why respondents value the park include:

- Good mix of shade (3 comments)
- Christmas tree (3)
- Shaded seating (2)
- Playground (2)
- Amenities including lots of options, water, soap, toilets
- The old sculpture, next to historical church
- The greenery and grass, and
- It's a respite.

Respondents told us...

"Open green, contain playground, shade seating."

- Survey respondent

"Good mix of shade"

- Survey respondent

"Trees are very important to Aboriginal culture."

- Survey respondent

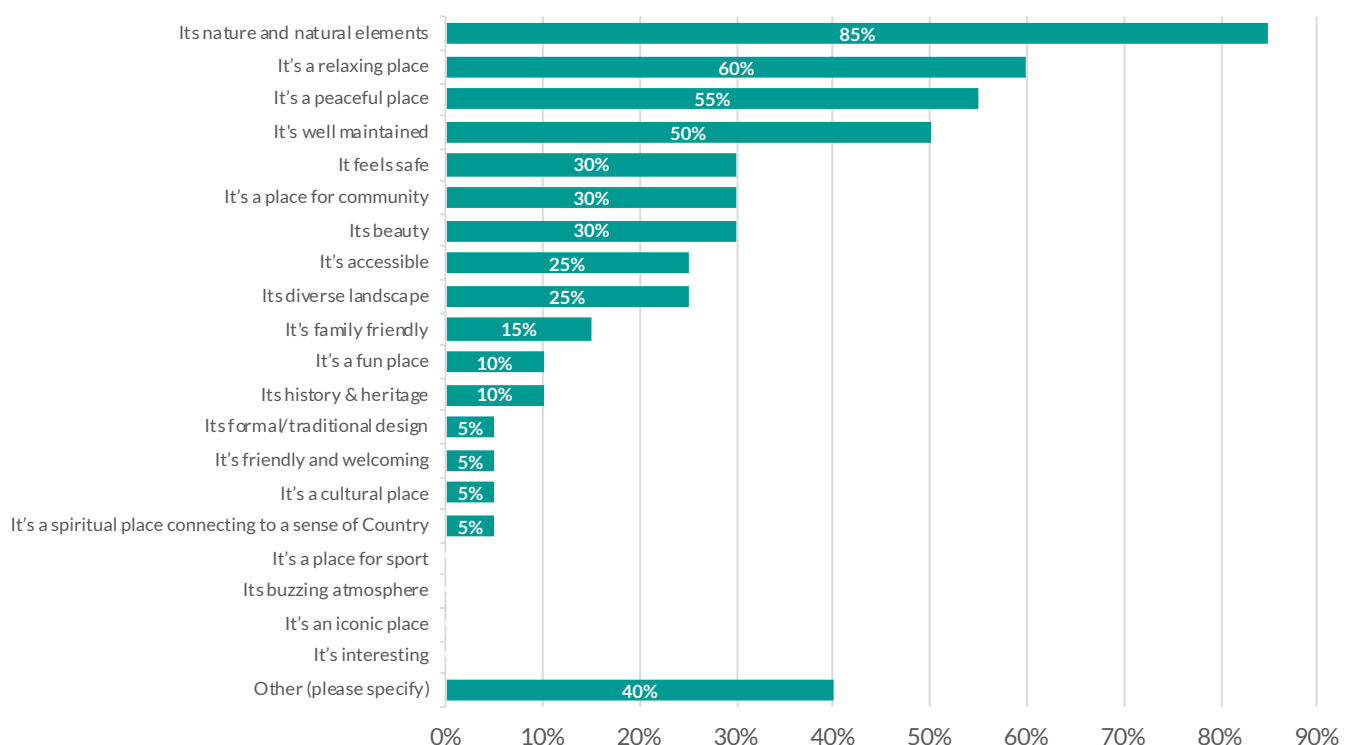
"It's relaxing and it's important to feel safe in a public area"

- Survey respondent

Why people value Dr HJ Foley Rest Park

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values, with responses including trees are important to Aboriginal culture, it's important to have relaxing space and sense of safety in public spaces.

Figure 13 - Online survey results - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5



Current activities at Dr HJ Foley Rest Park

Survey respondents were asked what are the main activities they do at Dr HJ Foley Rest Park.

Sitting and relaxing (67%; 14 respondents) was the top activity respondents do at Dr HJ Foley Rest Park.

This was followed by:

- Walk through to get somewhere else (48%; 10)
- Enjoying nature (19%; 4), and
- Eat lunch (19%; 4).

Other activities that survey respondents do at the park include play music or reading (2 comments), going for their mental health, kick a ball, take photos and visit the markets.

Future activities at Dr HJ Foley Rest Park

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Dr HJ Foley Rest Park in the future, comments included:

- Happy as it is and would like it to remain the same (7 comments)
- Additional and increased access to toilets (2)
- More seating and shaded areas
- Minimise traffic noise
- Replant trees when they are cut down
- More things to do, no reason to stay, maybe markets, live music
- Improved lighting, and
- Opportunity for decorations for different occasions.

Respondents told us...

"Relaxation, nice as is, improved lighting, decorations for different occasions."

- Survey respondent

"More seating, shaded areas, less traffic noise, less urban, not special now."

- Survey respondent

"More things to do, there is no reason to stay, maybe markets, live music."

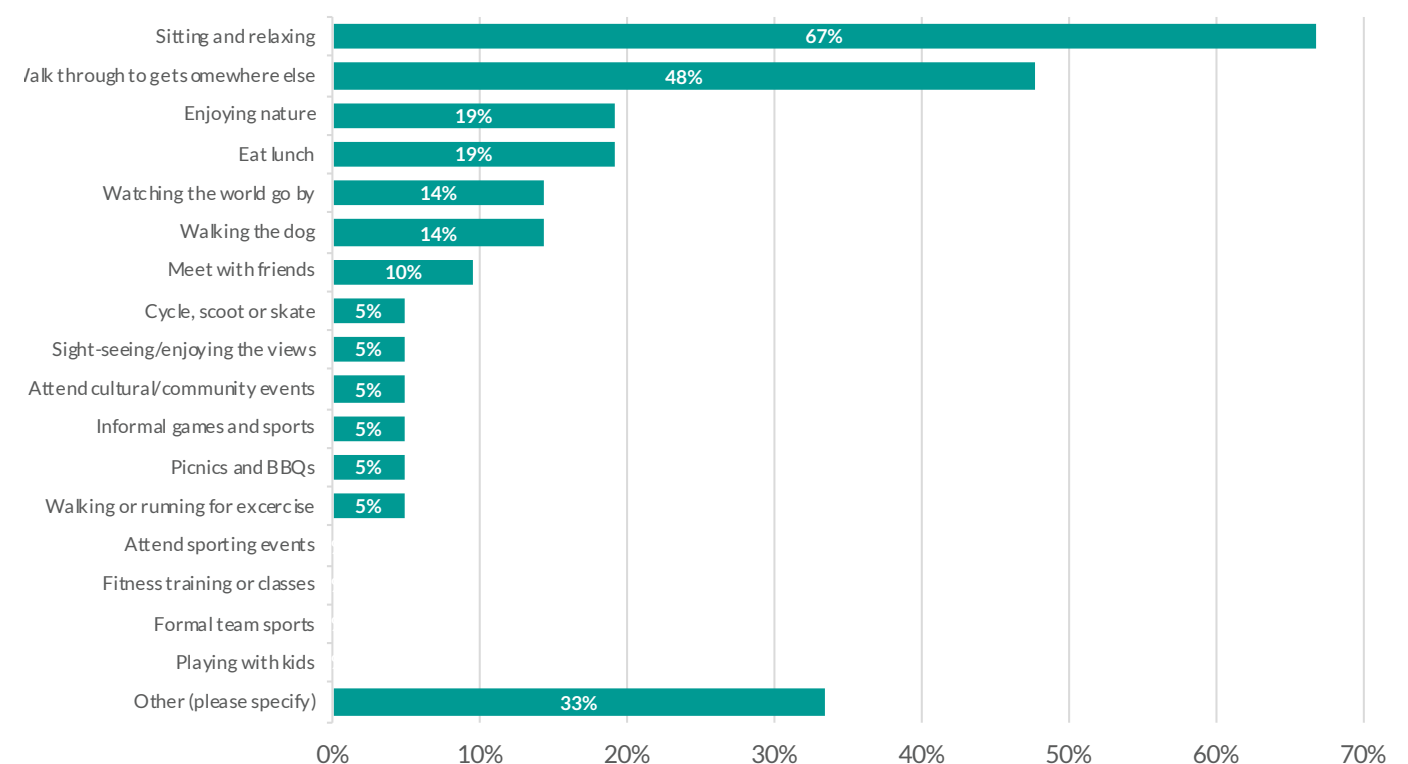
- Survey respondent

"Keep toilets open longer"

- Survey respondent



Figure 14 - Online survey results - What are the main activities you do here? Select all that apply



What we heard - Generic POM snapshot:

Crown Reserves - Beare Park, Elizabeth Bay



Image: Beare Park (Source: Cred Consulting)

Number of people who commented on this park:



5

people completed the intercept survey for Beare Park.

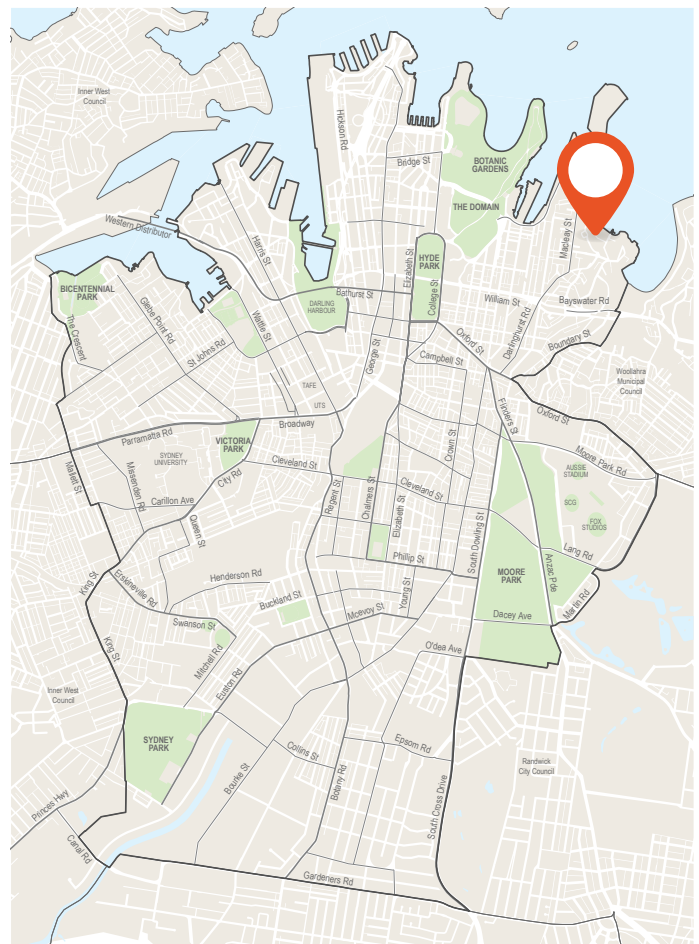


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people participated in the community pop-ups at this park.

Current visitation to Beare Park

- 100% or 5 survey respondents live nearby Beare Park. Two respondents also indicated they visit the area (40%).
- The majority of respondents visit the park daily (60%; 3), followed by respondents who visit the park weekly (40%; 2).
- Respondents were more likely to visit the park in the afternoon (12pm - 4pm) and in the afternoon/ evening (100%; 5, respectively). This was followed by respondents who visit in the morning (9am - 12pm) (80%; 4).



Beare Park, Elizabeth bay

What people value about Beare Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked to choose what they value most about Beare Park. As shown in Table 12, the top values as indicated by all engagement participants was it's views (57%; 16 participants).

This was followed by it's a peaceful place (50%; 14), it's a place for community (43%; 12) and its beauty (39%; 11).

Survey

Top values as indicated by survey respondents are:

- It's a peaceful place (80%; 4 respondents)
- Its views (60%; 3), and
- Its beauty (60%; 3).

Survey respondents were asked why they chose these values, with responses including they love the celebration of heritage in this space and would like to see this preserved in the future, a place that makes them feel part of the community, and it is the centre point for many people living in high density dwellings.

Pop-up

Top values as indicated by pop-up participants are:

- Its views (60%; 13 participants)
- It's a place for community (20%; 11), and
- It's a peaceful place (80%; 10).

One pop-up participant also told us they value Beare Park because it is dog friendly.

Respondents told us...

"Really love the celebration of heritage of this space - the plaques and inscriptions around the park are a wonderful celebration of the rich heritage of this area. Please continue to preserve this space as it is. It's had a lot of change recently with the new marina, which is an improvement but I hope that nothing else changes - it's perfect as it is. A tranquil harbourside enclave."

- Survey respondent

"For me they are really important. It's a place my husband and i can enjoy, and also observe younger generations enjoying themselves. Makes us feel a part of the community, not leftovers from an earlier generation."

- Survey respondent

Table 13 - What do you value most about this place? Choose up to 5

Values	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Its views	3	60	13	57	16	57
It's a peaceful place	4	80	10	43	14	50
It's a place for community	1	20	11	48	12	43
Its beauty	3	60	8	35	11	39
It's a relaxing place	1	20	9	39	10	36
It's well maintained	2	40	7	30	9	32
It's easy to access and use	1	20	7	30	8	29
It feels safe	1	20	7	30	8	29
Its nature and natural elements	2	40	6	26	8	29
It's a spiritual place connecting to a sense of Country	0	0	7	30	7	25
It's family friendly	2	40	4	17	6	21
It's friendly and welcoming	0	0	5	22	5	18
It's an iconic place	0	0	4	17	4	14
Its buzzing atmosphere	0	0	3	13	3	11
It's a fun place	1	20	1	4	2	7
It's interesting	0	0	1	4	1	4
Its diverse landscape	0	0	1	4	1	4
It's a place for sport	0	0	0	0	0	0
Its formal/traditional design	0	0	0	0	0	0
Its history & heritage	*	*	8	35	-	-
It's a cultural place	0	0	**	**	-	-
Other (please specify)	2	40	1	4	3	11
Total participants (#)	5		23		28	

*This value was not an option in the intercept survey

**This value was not an option on the pop-up boards

"With most of the neighbourhood living in apartments we all meet in Beare Park. It is the centre point of the community and a lovely space to catch up with neighbours while walking the dog and letting the kids play at the same time! We often meet for a glass of wine in the evening or coffee in the morning."

- Survey respondent

Current activities at Beare Park

Overall

Across engagement, participants were asked what are the main activities they do at Beare Park.

As shown in Table 13, **watching the world go by** (75%; 21 participants) is the top activity as indicated by all engagement participants.

This was followed by sitting and relaxing (71%; 20), meet with friends (64%; 18) and walking the dog (64%; 18).

Survey

The majority of respondents indicated **walking through to get somewhere else** (80%; 4 respondents) was the most common activity they did at Beare Park.

This was followed by sitting and relaxing and watching the world go by (60%; 3, respectively), eat lunch (40%; 2) and meet with friends (20%; 1).

One participant indicated, as an elderly person, the paved paths and toilets are accessible and useful in getting around the park.

Pop-up

70% or 16 pop-up participants (respectively) indicated the most popular activity they do at Beare Park is **watching the world go by** and **meet with friends**.

This was followed by sitting and relaxing (96%; 15), walking the dog (57%; 13) and sight-seeing/enjoying the views (39%; 9).

Respondents told us...

"I am elderly and use a walker to assist in getting around. Paved paths are helpful as are the toilets."

- Survey respondent

"I have lived here 9 years and spend many hours a week in the park - it's why I would never want to leave!"

- Survey respondent

Table 14 - What are the main activities you do here?

Activities	Survey		Pop-ups		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Watching the world go by	5	100	16	70	21	75
Sitting and relaxing	5	100	15	65	20	71
Meet with friends	2	40	16	70	18	64
Walking the dog	2	40	13	57	15	54
Sight-seeing/enjoying the views	5	100	9	39	14	50
Enjoying nature	5	100	8	35	13	46
Picnics and BBQs	2	40	5	22	7	25
Walking or running for exercise	1	20	4	17	5	18
Eat lunch	1	20	3	13	4	14
Walk through to get somewhere else	0	0	3	13	3	11
Playing with kids	2	40	1	4	3	11
Informal games and sports	1	20	2	9	3	11
Attend cultural/community events	0	0	1	4	1	4
Cycle, scoot or skate	1	20	0	0	1	4
Formal team sports	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitness training or classes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attend sporting events	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other (please specify)	1	20	0	0	1	4
Total participants (#)	5		23		28	

Future activities at Beare Park

When asked if there is anything else respondents would like to do at Beare Park in the future, survey respondents would like to see:

- Improvements to the outdoor shower (outside of the toilet block) as it currently doesn't function properly, and
- Replacement or upgrades to the park bench located halfway between the toilet block and the harbour (tucked away in the garden).

Pop-up participants would like:

- Opportunity for paddle board and swimming at the harbour (3 comments)
- Opportunity for the park to be used as shared community space, with engaging activities and events (3)
- Fewer dogs or more dogs on leads (2), with enforced regulations for dog poo not being picked up or people fined if litter isn't picked up
- Ensure people respect the park as a shared space (2)
- Additional water fountain/bubbler for people and dogs
- Enforced restrictions on parking
- Fenced off leash areas for dogs
- Listen to music
- Make it more swimming friendly
- Bikes not obstructing views (jump bikes), and
- Expressed desire to have alcoholic beverages at the park.

Participants told us...

"The lovely cafe, modest marina serving mostly kayaks, and the small sandy strip of beach all contribute to the easy going quality of the place."

- Survey respondent

"Make it more swimming friendly"

- Pop-up participant

"Keep using them as shared spaces (we like that there is sport and fitness here)."

- Pop-up participant

"Parks with fenced off leash areas for dogs"

- Pop-up participant



Image: Pop-up at Beare Park (Source: Cred Consulting)

Crown Reserves - Robyn Kemmis Reserve and Franklyn Park Community Space, Glebe



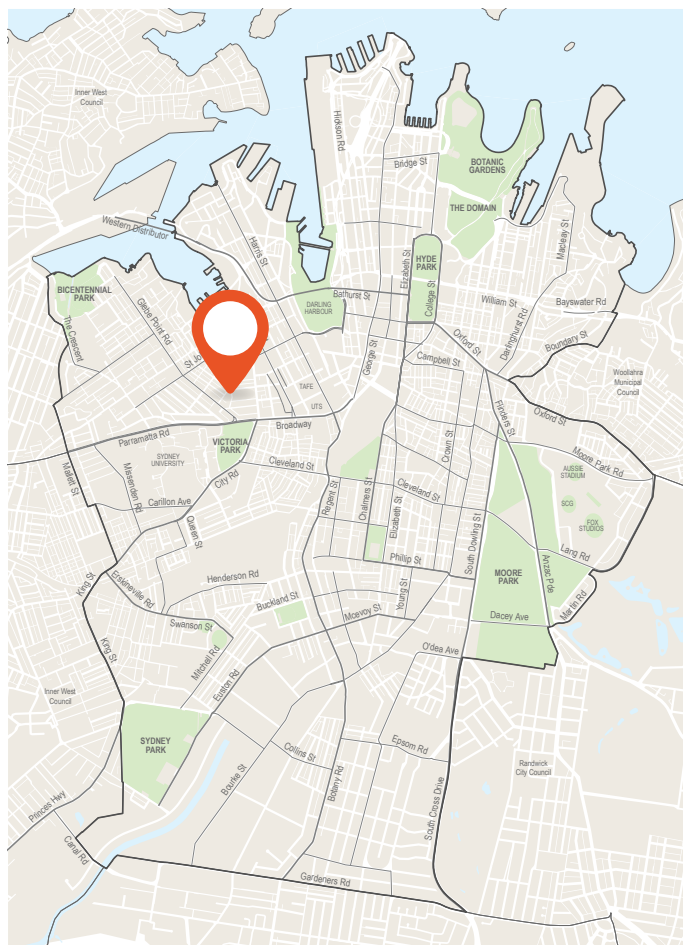
Image: Franklyn Park Community Space
(Source: City of Sydney)

Number of people who commented on this foreshore:



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persons completed the online survey for Robyn Kemmis Reserve and Franklyn Park Community Space, Glebe.



Robyn Kemmis Reserve and Franklyn Park Community Space, Glebe.

A decorative graphic featuring a large solid orange circle in the lower half and a smaller circle with a yellow dot pattern in the upper right. A thin teal arc curves across the middle, separating the two circles.

Appendix 1 – Schools activity submissions Years K-2

Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

play ac'itmat



chelsy Park



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

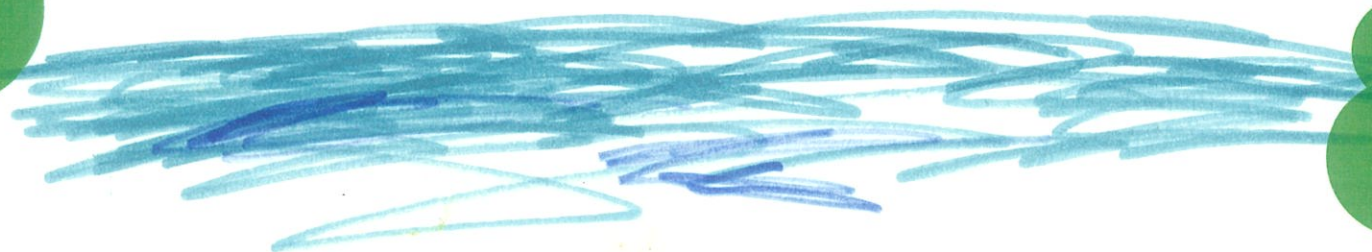
I like to climb
the trees.



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

I like the Trees
and Climbing them



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

I like to play on
all the equipment
and climb the trees



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

chelsy park

Flag
↓



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

I like to climb the
trees.



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below



Why parks are important to me?

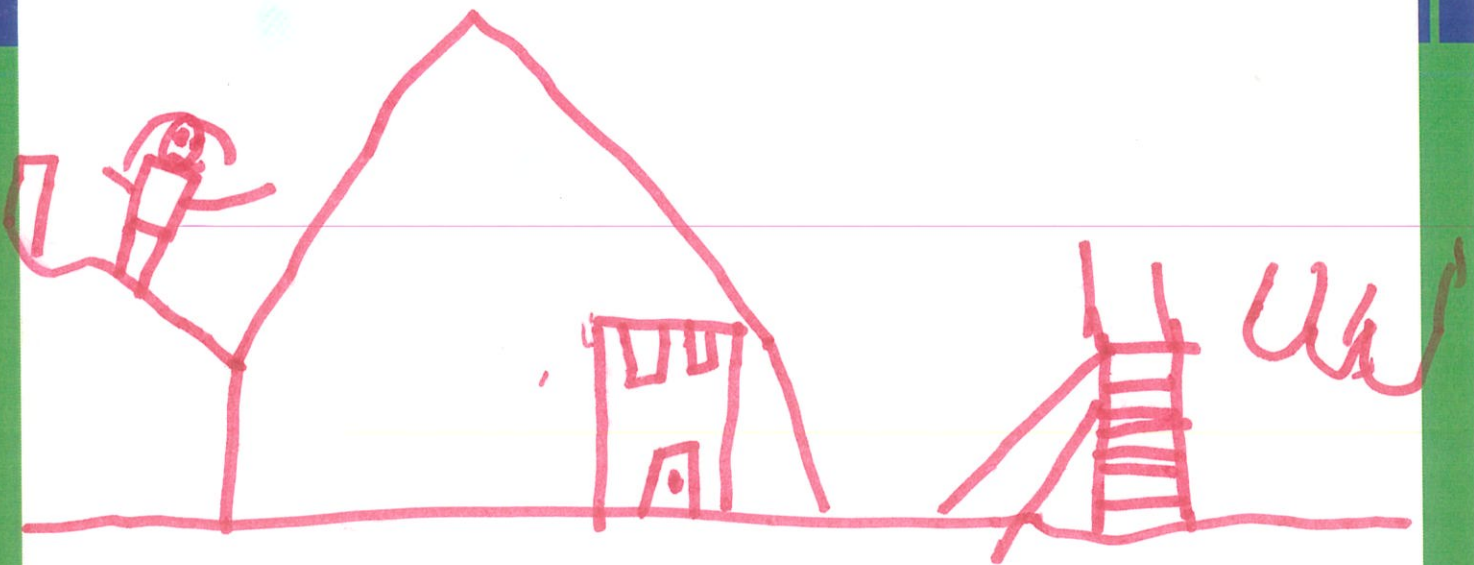
Please draw your answers below



Why parks are important to me?

Please draw your answers below

Chelsy Park



A decorative graphic featuring a large solid orange circle in the lower half, a smaller dotted orange circle overlapping it from the upper right, and a teal arc curving across the middle.

Appendix 1 – Schools activity submissions Years 3–6

Camilla

Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

Crown st park

How often do you visit this place?

☐

Daily

☒

A few times a year

☐

Never

☒

Weekly

☐

Annually

☐

Monthly

☐

Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

☐

Early morning (before 9am)

☐

Afternoon (12pm – 4pm)

☒

Late evening (9pm – 9am)

☐

Morning (9am – 12pm)

☐

Late afternoon/early evening (6pm – 9pm)

What are the main activities you do here?

Learning

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

no!



What do you value most about this place?

Describe what your group **VALUES MOST** about this place...you can check the boxes against our list of values or add in your own words

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| <input type="checkbox"/> It is a spiritual place connecting to a sense of country | <input type="checkbox"/> It is well maintained |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is a peaceful place | <input type="checkbox"/> It is a place for sport |
| <input type="checkbox"/> It is a cultural place | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It feels safe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Its beauty | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Its nature and natural elements |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is a fun place | <input type="checkbox"/> Its diverse landscape |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is interesting | <input type="checkbox"/> Its formal/traditional design |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is friendly and welcoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Its views |

Other: _____



Camilla

Can you tell us why you value these things here?

because i went there
befor.

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

nacher

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

no



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

Chelsea park

How often do you visit this place?

☐

Daily

☒

A few times a year

☐

Never

☐

Weekly

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Annually

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Monthly

☐

Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

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Early morning (before 9am)

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Afternoon (12pm – 4pm)

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Morning (9am – 12pm)

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Late afternoon/early evening (6pm – 9pm)

What are the main activities you do here?

I like the hoop where you throw through a ball with it comes out another hole

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

I would really like a big climbing frame because there is nothing to climb. Another seven switched



What do you value most about this place?

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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

because it has at least
one thing everybody
likes.

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

for it to have a climbing
gym

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

ROSE PARK

How often do you visit this place?

☐

Daily

☐

A few times a year

☐

Never

☒

Weekly

☐

Annually

☐

Monthly

☐

Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

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Afternoon (12pm – 4pm)

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Morning (9am – 12pm)

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Late afternoon/early evening (6pm – 9pm)

What are the main activities you do here?

run around

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

go to it more



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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

it's just peace
it's good

Based on what you value most, what would you want to preserve or enhance here in the future?

the wild life

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to share with us?

not really



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

chelsy park

How often do you visit this place?

☐ Daily

☐ A few times a year

☐ Never

☒ Weekly

☐ Annually

☐ Monthly

☐ Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

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What are the main activities you do here?

I play on the equipment and the swing.

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

Not really.



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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

There fun and I can
play with my friends.

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

The plants.

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

No.



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

moore park

How often do you visit this place?

☐ Daily

☐ A few times a year

☐ Never

☐ Weekly

☐ Annually

☒ Monthly

☐ Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

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What are the main activities you do here?

kick the footy

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

~~nothing~~
NRL posts

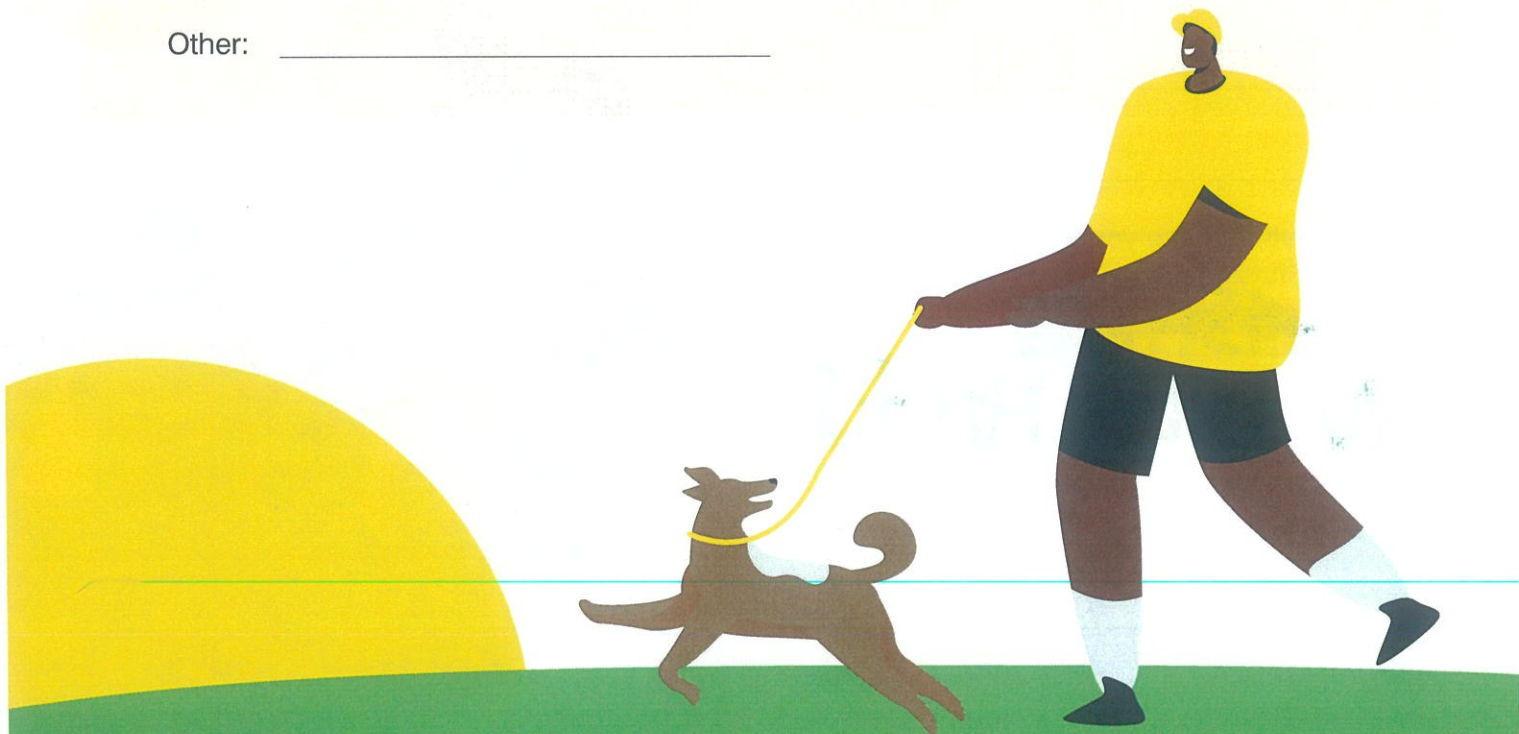


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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

there is space

Based on what you value most, what would you want to preserve or enhance here in the future?

soccer goals

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to share with us?

that there is a hill



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

chelsy

How often do you visit this place?

☐

Daily

☐

A few times a year

☐

Never

☐

Weekly

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Annually

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Occasionally

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Late afternoon/early evening (6pm – 9pm)

What are the main activities you do here?

climbing

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

~~Ride on a~~
~~hover board~~
climbing
wall



What do you value most about this place?

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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

Because ~~it~~
they make me
happy.

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

less rubbish.

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

no.



kingston Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

centenryel park

How often do you visit this place?

☐ Daily

☐ A few times a year

☐ Never

☒ Weekly

☐ Annually

☐ Monthly

☒ Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

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What are the main activities you do here?

ride my bike

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

no skate park



What do you value most about this place?

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Other: _____



kingston

Can you tell us why you value these things here?

because there is
lots of space

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

Scate ramp

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

No!



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

Wimbo park

How often do you visit this place?



Daily



A few times a year



Never



Weekly



Annually



Monthly



Occasionally

What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)



Early morning (before 9am)



Afternoon (12pm – 4pm)



Late evening (9pm – 9am)



Morning (9am – 12pm)



Late afternoon/early evening (6pm – 9pm)

What are the main activities you do here?

ball games, bike riding

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

play equipment, trees



What do you value most about this place?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> It is friendly and welcoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Its views |

Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

Because you can run around and ride
bikes on the foot path

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

For the grass to have more space

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

Ivo



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

moore park

How often do you visit this place?

☐ Daily

☐ A few times a year

☐ Never.

☐ Weekly

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What are the main activities you do here?

run, AFL, Bike, soccer,
run up hill

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

Rugby goalk



What do you value most about this place?

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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

when going out doors
It's nice to be in a
well maintained and
easy to access

Based on what you value most, what would you want to preserve or enhance here in the future?

Rugby gets so more
people come.

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to share with us?

No.



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place: Centennial Park

How often do you visit this place?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly | <input type="checkbox"/> Annually | |
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What time of day do you usually visit this place? (Choose all that apply)

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What are the main activities you do here?

- Play with my friends.
- Climb trees.
- Run around.
- Make cubby's out of tree branches.

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

more play equipment for older kids.



What do you value most about this place?

Describe what your group **VALUES MOST** about this place...you can check the boxes against our list of values or add in your own words

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is a spiritual place connecting to a sense of country | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is well maintained |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is a place for community | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is a relaxing place |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Its beauty | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Its nature and natural elements |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is a fun place | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Its diverse landscape |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> It is an iconic place | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is family friendly |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> It is friendly and welcoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Its views |

Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

because I like
having time with
nature!

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

?

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

No



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

Red fern park

How often do you visit this place?

☐ Daily

☐ A few times a year

☐ Never

☒ Weekly

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What are the main activities you do here?

play with my brother we play with a ball

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

more trees and play aquitmitnt



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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

Because every ones
welcome there.

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

The trees and playground
und.

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?



Now choose a particular park, reserve or civic space

Name of park or place:

chealsea st park

How often do you visit this place?

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What are the main activities you do here?

play tips throw balls

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

be taller than small house



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Other: _____



Can you tell us why you value these things here?

Love playing with ~~the~~ every thing
and go as high as i can on
swing

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

the houses roofs

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

it has a climbing frame



style as questions not here

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What are the main activities you do here?

*Swings, sliding
and run around.*

Is there anything else you would like to do here in the future?

*be taller
then the small
house. ~~and~~
jump from
one house
to the other*



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Can you tell us why you value these things here?

Because i love
to play with the
things here and
go as high as i can
on the swing

Based on what you value most, what would you want to
preserve or enhance here in the future?

~~Jump across to the~~
~~house to the other~~
the house roofs!

Is there anything else about this place that you would like to
share with us?

I + has a big house and
a little house horse sattles
you can swing across!

